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London, Dec. 29.

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PLOT IN

AUSTRIA

HEIMWEHR LEADER

SHOT DOWN

NUMEROUS

ARRESTS

Herr Walchar was shot from am-

oush and critically wounded when

His assailants, who were believed

Prince von Starhemberg, leader of

the Heimwehr and vice-Chancellor of

the state, has hurried to the bedside

of Herr Walchar, who is a persoinal

friend of the young Prince.-Renter.

CORRESPONDENCE

Have Italy's Hands

Been Forced?

. Hongkong Telegraph)

(To The Editor,

about to enter his home last night.

to have been Communists, escaped,

is considerable tension in Vienna.

Herr Max Walchar.

The leading British financial journal, Financial Times, through its correspondent at Washington, learns that the visit to Wasnington of Senor Eduardo Suarez, a member of the Mexican Finance Ministry, is believed to be connected with the campaign for modification of the United States silver buying policy.

It is believed that Senor Suarez designs to obtain preference for Latin-American states where American silver purchases are concerned, and any other states with which reciprocal trade agreements have been or can be concluded.

A restrictive programme of this character is likely to bring the Administration into open conflict with representatives of the silver mining states.

Senor Suarez will confer with U.S. Treasury Department officials to-morrow and will meet leading members of the socalled Silver Bloc privately on Wednesday.—Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW Rombay, Dec. 28.

Messre. Merwanjee and Sons. their silver raview for the week ending yesterday, write:-

Notwithstanding the set-back latterly, the gains registered over the last week-end have been maintained owing to very active demand from upcountry at the lower level of prices. -The continuation of decline in prices has brought our market and the London import price to parity and has curtailed sales in London by Indian operators. It is believed that local stocks are sufficiently depleted to permit some import.

A shipment of 2,958 bars was made to New York on private account by s.s. President Harrison which is sailing to-day.

The up-country demand has averaged about 500 bars of silver a day. Under the present circumstances, is impossible to forecast the surplus of silver hars after the Settlement on January 13th.

There is no silver affoat from London to Bombay at this week-end.

The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to but the pursuit has been hot. There Bombay.--Router.

MILLIONS FOR **DIVIDENDS**

RADIO CORPORATION REORGANISING

Now York, Dec. 28. Mr. Joseph Kennedy has been appointed to analyze the capital

structure of the Radio Corporation.

Financial circles here have expressed the opinion that this portends reorganization in order to permit payments of dividends on the Corporation's common stock and also to seek a method of using the \$36,000,000 available cash to pay the accrued dividends on the preferred stock .-United Press.

FAMOUS WAR FIGURE

EX-HEAD OF FRENCH SECRET SERVICE

pany, Limited, announces that as from Italy had frankly placed the position vital interests in Europe, and in fact January 1 their Offices will be situated before the Council and asked for did the money markets a bit of good. there anything in the present structure Des Voeux Road.



Picture shows members of the stuff of a London bankling-house being trained in the use of gas masks by the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Reports that Germany has made fresh demands, including air supremacy in Europe, are denied in London.

SILVER'S -FUTURE CONFUSED

MUCH SPECULATION IN AMERICA

CHANGES **EXPECTED**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 29. and inconclusive session as regards silver, according to impartial ob-

The opinion is being widely expressed that the Treasury will continue to make substantial silver purchases for the remainder of the election year to satisfy the local politicians where the silver question is most acute, but it! is not expected that Congress will enact any major change in the silver! programme.

to satisfy the silver bloc prior to the There have been extensive political November elections by devaluation of raids and many arrests following the the silver dollar to the same ratio as Heimwehr officer and District Leader, the price of \$1.29 per ounce.

However, this is pure speculation. The basic differences of opinion lies between those interested in mining. such as Senator Key Pittman. those who desire the medium greenback currency in circulation, such as the group led by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

The Pittman group is apparently satisfied as long as all domestic newly mined silver is absorbed, but Senator Thomas is discouraged at the Treasury's failure to monetize silver and increase currency circulation.

Exports here have expressed the opinion that the probable passage of the Veterans' Bonus Bill, with the consequent placing of \$2,000,000,000; more in circulation, may deflect several silver inflationists.—United

of the League to suggest that any nation, faced with huge economic, financial and social problems 'could hope to receive practical assistance? Sir. In a recent Times editorial Are we not led to the unhappy condiscussing Great Britain's policy in clusion that the League can function regard to the Italo-Ethiopia dispute, only as a palliative, and not the following observation was made: as a preventive to war? That "Great Britain as a member of the its policy and principles provide, in League in company with forty or no way, mensures for dealing with fifty collaborating nations, is settled the problems which are tending to in its determination to bring the make war imminent between al

present war to an end and to make it nations of the world? clear for the future that aggression | Can it be honestly disputed that the economic needs or of securing re-on the smaller members of the League Board.

adjustments of territory."

by Great Britain and France has The comment is of special signifi- been actuated not so much from a cance, implying as it does recognition craving to see fair play by Ethiopla appointed an elected member of the of the claim that Italy's invasion of or because of an unshakable faith in Sanitary Board some time ago, has, Ethlopia has been prompted not so and loyalty to the League as an in- it is understood, been invited to be-

interesting point. If the League of (Continued on Page 7.)

STEAMER FLOATED AGAIN

TAIKOO TUG PULLS LOCAL SHIP FREE

YOLANDE B. SATILL AGROUND

The China Navigation steamer Kwang Tung, which went aground on a mud bank in the Canton River on Friday morning, whilst on the way to Canton from Hongkong, was successfully refloated at 4 o'clock this morn-The existing confusion before Con- ing, being towed off by the Taikoo gress convenes indicates a turbulent tug Wanchun. It is believed that no damage has been suffered by the vessel as the result of her stranding.

H.M.S. Scainew, which had been standing by the steamer to prevent piratical raids, in reporting the refloating of the vessel says the Kwang Tung has now proceeded to Canton.

THE YOLANDE B

Regarding the s.s. Yolande B which went ashore in Hainan Straits From some quarters comes the on Boxing Day, whilst on a voyage opinion that the Treasury will attempt from Indo-China to Japan, Messrs. Wallem and Co., the local agents, this morning received a wireless message attempted munder of a prominent the gold, thereby achieving cheaply koo, was alongside the ship, the position of which was better than a first reported.

> Salvage operations on the vessel will await the arrival of coolies and gear from Holhow, when the ship will be lightened of cargo in order to make refleating easier. It. is heped that the steamer will eventually be

URBAN COUNCIL CONTEST

CHINESE DOCTORS MAY RUN

FOR ELECTION

There is the prospect of an election in the near future of a member to the newly-constituted Urban Council does not pay as a method of meeting tremendous pressure brought to bear on the dissolution of the Sanitary

Dr. Li Shu-fan, who was remuch by "Imperialistic designs" as downright economic needs. And this tempts one to reflect on a somewhat interesting point. If the League of

French Intelligence Service in the alleviation of which demands acquisi-dilatory behaviour during the Japan-tion of territory containing mineral ese invasion of China and the seizure will come forward as a candidate, and for \$100 to the Hongkong Benevolent The New Zealand Insurance Com- been the attitude of the League if her troubles with Japan didn't hurt Chinese medical profession. it is stated that the seat may be con- Society. Chinese medical profession:

Up to the Present, no date for the at 9.15 a.m. to-day, states that there Day, at 4.80 p.m. The buses will run Virgin Islands 5,264 short tons. The at the Bank of East Asia Building, advice and practical assistance? Is why should England and France cleetion, or for the filing of nomina is a typhoon in about 182 Long. 8 half-hourly service during the after full duty nations quota is 25,848 short tions, has been announced.

SEVERE DAMAGE TO CROPS

日五初月二十

BITTER COLD IN AMERICA

SNOW IN SOUTH STATES

New York, Dec. 29.

Millions of dollars worth of damage is estimated to have been done in the southern states by the worst "freeze" in nincteen.

Crops have withered and the lines of communication have been crippled over a huge ice-bound area.

North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama are blanketed deep in snow and the planters are facing ruin.

In New York the populace is still shivering in a temperature only eight; degrees above zero. Already more than 100 persons have perished in the cold snap of the last few days,

Another cold wave is reported moving up the Atlantic scaboard from | 50, 5 a.m.) the south.—Reuter.

CHINESE CURATE AT FOLKESTONE

LEARNING ENGLISH PARISH WAYS -

A large congregation at Christ Church, Folkestone, heard the first sermon ever preached by a Chinese clergyman as curate of an English parish church, to-day.

London, Dec. 29.

. The vicar, with the consent of th Archbishop of Canterbury, invited the Reverend Addison Hau of Kwangsi, The Rev. Mr. Hsu accepted with

the object of learning the methods of work in an English parish before introducing similar methods to China,-

LOCAL DOLLAR **ADVANCES**

MARKET UNDERTONE RATHER EASY

The Hongkong dollar advanced 1/8th this morning, the Bank's official rate being 1s. 3.5/8d. The business rate is about is 8.13/16d., but the undertone of the market is not too stondy.

Miss Violet Capell informs us that the gross takings from the dancing Paris, Dec. 29. interesting point. If the League of One finds it increasingly difficult to Pierre Dupont, who was head of the Italy is faced with economic problems. French Intelligence Service in the alleviation of which demands acquisi-

Lat., moving west.

VICTORY

ETHIOPIAN MORALE UNSHAKEN

TOUR OF EMBATTLED SOUTHERN FRONT

Addis Ababa, Dec. 29.

The morale of the Ethiopian troops is high, their health is excellent and they have not become demoralised by the Italian bombing tactics, as was half-expected. These were some of the facts revealed to Renter's special correspondent who has just returned from a week's visit with the troops of the Ethiopian command on the southern front, where there has been heavy fighting recently.

The correspondent spent his time mainly in the camps of the troops under Dedjasmatch Nassibou.

In the headquarters of the fierce old chieftain, which is situated in a local palace of Jijiga and is a rickety two-storey structure, the correspondent talked with the commander. Jijign itself is a crowded village in the middle of the dusty and windswept plain.

OFFENSIVE EXPECTED

PREPARATIONS GO

ON-APACE-EMPEROR TO

COMMAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-Addis Ababa, Dec. 29. The much-heralded Ethioplan coun-

ter-offensive is expected to be launched during "Yrneh," which is . .th Feast Day of the Archangel Gabric and comes at the end of the Ethiopian Christians' apocial 'fast.

Preparations for the Emperor Haile Sclassic's departure from Dessiye, on his way to the northern front where he will pesonally conduct the offen- fire. sive, are proceeding apace.

There is intense activity in the various Ethiopian headquarters.

It is unofficially stated that there are dozens of Italian aircraft carrying fout reconnaissance flights throughout the Tembien region. The Italians are watching for any movement

troops which may proface an assault. to act as temporary curate for a few fighting in various sectors, and the Meanwhile, there has been serious Ethlopians have claimed a signal have harried the Italians for weeks, success to the north-west of Makale, is quietly confident of the result of asserting that they have broken the the war as far as the southern front Italian lines in several places and is concerned. He believes his troops have won two battles in which there a match for the Italians, in spite of were heavy casualties. These were the handleap of lack of mechanised fought on December 22 and 24 and many tanks and machine-guns are said to have fallen into the hands of

> The wounded have been left on the fighting fields in large numbers, and their plight is pitiful. They must die horrible and lingering deaths .-Router Special.

the black troops.

GREEK CHURCH LEADER DIES

PATRIARCH PASSES IN ISTANBUL

Istanbul, Dec. 29. Photius II. Ecumenical Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, died here to-day.-Reuter Special. ...

But since the war has come, Jijiga has become a fortress, with a garrison of perhaps 75,000 troops, most of them clothed in khakl, as white makes them too conspicuous to

From his talks with Dediasmatch Nassibou, the correspondent learned that the diet of the troops is very simple, consisting of a daily meal of a quarter of a pound of corn, washed down with salty water. In spite of the meagreness of these rations the

men are healthy and in good spirits. ITALIANS DRIVEN BACK

It appears that the Italian forces after their early advance and subsequent retirement, are now holding a line which approximates that held before hestilities broke out. Both sides claim possession of Gerlogubi, Gorralici and Ualual, the latter the place where the brush occurred which precipitated the struggle. The probability is that in the vast area encompassing these towns, some eighby miles deep, is controlled by neither aide and that Unival is held only by the Italian outposts.

The Italian tactics have chiefly consisted of aerial bombardment, the moral effect of which was at first considerable, and there seemed a danger that Ras Nassibou's forces might become demoralised. But after two Italian planes had been shot down the norial attackers kept above 3,000 feet where they are safe from rifle

FLYING TOO HIGH

However, the airmen usually fail to hit their targets from that height.

Moreover, the Ethiopians have learned to take cover and dodge the bombs. They have their bomb proof shelters, too, and now appear little perturbed when the air raids are pro-

Dediasmatch Nassibou, a wily strategist whose lightning strokes forces and artillery.-Router:

SUGAR QUOTAS FOR 1936

U.S. ANNOUNCES ITS REQUIREMENTS

Washington, Dec. 20. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace, yesterday announced the estimated American Continental sugar consumption to be 6,434,088

Hence, 4,624,088 short tons will be available for allotment to offshore arens as "compared with 4,549,260" short tons alloted in 1936.

short tons.

Mr. Wallaco also announced that offshore quotas for 1936, would be: Cula 1,862,575 short tone; Philip-A ten dance will be held at pines 098,110 tons; Pourto Rico The Manila Observatory, reporting Repulse Bay Hotel on New Year's 801,207; Hawaii 941,100; and the tons United Press.

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SWING, BROTHER, SWING, F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His.

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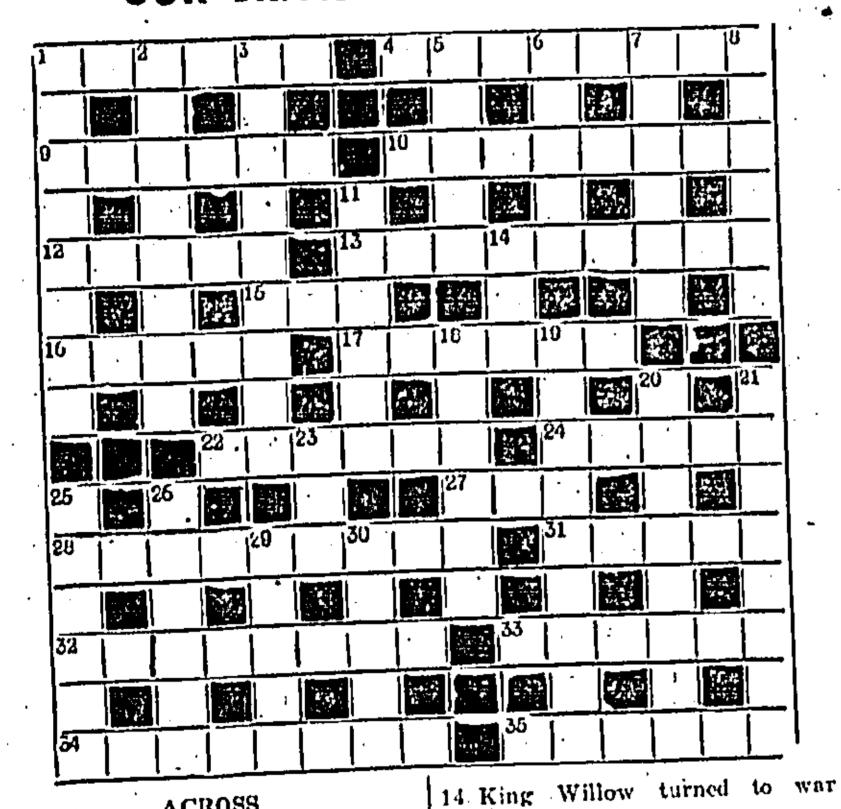
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10 Spidery threads. 12 Christian name. Continental 13 Last on

15 This doesn't come back from the Wash. 17 Talk a lot of rubbish.

.22 The look of shaken carpets part worn away. 24 The judge does his best. 27 Every small foot has a great

28 This tends to shut out. 31 Fine!

32 He'd be an ass to eat these! 33 Hot sap (anag.). 34 Satisfics inside. 35 Her father was an old man of

DOWN

1 A sound holiday impaired this. 2 Drams taken by Greek shop-

3 Calm ends in ill-health. 5 Fragments as Tom makes 'em. 6 Rises up.

7 Good-looking for a woman. Story in parts from Israel. 11 Squash, without lemons.

LOCAL ESTATES PROBATE AND LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

of 97 Tung Choi Street, Mongkok, Letters of administration have been who died in March this year at Fong Paula Sousae, widow.

Stars who have appeared in ception in announcing her intenBritish films during the present tion of playing only in American year include:

year include:

18 Abstainer is improved when in .19 Without notes so to speak. 20 No contest for factory workers

in this water.

21 Miserable in the extreme. 23 Pas-seul. 25 Feverish and exciting.

26 Suit. 29 Disengage; bow work if you 30 Absurd for the last.

Saturday's Solution

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wa, Li Leung-wa and Li Choi. Mr. Wilhelmino Inno Jose Sousne Mr. Charles Rogers, Mr. Douglass late of No. 22, Johnston Road, Wan-Mr. Charles Rogers, Mr. Douglass chai, who died, intestate, at the age and Mr. Conrad Magel and all now of 60 years on October 16, 1935, left local estate to the value of \$7,600. at work in British films.

UTOPIA IS STILL SANS UXURIES

BUTTER 6s. 3d. 1b. IN RUSSIA

In view of the Russian decithat country.

At the present sterling-franc rate, it is stated, the value of the rouble is 10d. On this basis, the monograph gives the cost of various foodstuffs

in Russin as: White bread ... 0s. 8d. per lb. Best quality beef 2s. 104d. per lb. Fresh butter .. 6s. Margarine4s. Refined sugar . 1s. 84d. per lb. Rice 28. Herrings 1s. 81/4d. per lb

'On a basis of these prices an English visitor to the U.S.S.R. next year will apparently have, to pay from three to seven times as much for his food as he pays at home.

"Now that practically all food has been de-rationed." the statement continues, "it is possible to make some comparison between the cost of living in Russia and in England.

"The average money income of all workers and other employees for the year 1935 amounts to about £85 at the rate of R.1=10d. This is about 33s, a week, compared to about 50s., which is the average weekly wage of the working class able-bodied man in London.

average Russian income (including higher ranks) is about twothirds that of the London working man, but the Russian has to pay at least four times as much as the Londoner for his food. "It seems obvious that his stand-

ard of consumption, which, after all, is the main thing in the general standard of living, is infinitely lower than that of the unskilled manual labourer in England." It is pointed out, however, that when bread was de-rationed re-

10 per cent. money income alone will determine the individual's standard of living. and the highly-paid manager or expert will enjoy the full benefit of his larger income."

SHAKESPEARE EXEMPT. SHAW FROM ITALIAN BAN

WORKS of two British authors only-Shakespeare and Shaw—are to be allowed in Italian theatres "until further notice." Because of Sanctions.

The Italian Government has sion to abolish rationing, the announced: "Works by play-School of Slavonic and East wrights of all countries impos-European Studies in London ing sanctions against Italy, ex-University have published facts cept Shakespeare and Shaw and on the present prices of food in certain French authors, are |banned from Italian theatres."

TELEGRAPH.

Shaw's plays are to be permitted because "Shaw is the most brilliant and anti-British of all British dramatists"; Shakespeare's because "Shakespeare was an Elizabethan son of the Italian Renaissance."

A London correspondent talked about the ban to Mr. Shaw. Or, A rather. Mr. Shaw talked about it to the correspondent.

He said that he does not mind being coupled with Shakespeare.
"It is very complimentary to Shakespeare," he added, "and we are both ! gratified.

NO APPLICATIONS

"As a matter of fact, I really am gratified because I had instructed my agents in Italy not to apply for any licences for my plays while this Swan Song" country is imposing sanctions.

Of Negroes? "For a member of a 'sanctions' R.2,050, the equivalent of about State to do that would be an act of indecency."

"Does this mean much to you finuncially?" he was asked. And Mr. Shaw replied: "A dramatic author earns nothing for "In actual money, therefore, the eighteen months. Then an Italian actress takes up his plays and he carns £300 a week.

"He lives at that rate, she drops them, and he is ruined. "Actually my plays are better known in Italy than in most countries-England, for instance!"

Shakespeare, William, poet and playwright. Born Stratford-on-Avon April 23, 1564. Died Stratford-on-Avon April 23, 1616. Wrote "Merchant of Venice," "Taming of the Shrew," "As cently, wages were increased by You Like It," and scores more plays. As for sanctions, did he "When de-rationing is complete, not write: "Shameful is this which seems likely to occur in 1936, League" ("King. Henry VI"), and again "O inglorious League"

("King John"). Shaw, George Bernard: Too well known to need any "explaining."

BRITAIN IS MECCA FOR FILM STARS

A most remarkable proof of the progress of British films is the number of famous foreign stars who are now at work in British films and the far greater number whose greatest ambition is to work and to live in London.

British films to-day are competing on level terms with American, and British studios give more consideration to stars than any other film centre in the world.

Famous stars who have been ab-Miss Elisabeth Bergner, Conrad Veidt, and Miss Anna Sten. Howard, Mr. Tullio Carminati are

Mr. Clive Brook, Mr. Leslie I actors who have elected to work in London in-preference to Hollywood. Miss Fay Wray, Miss Laura La Plante, and Miss June Clyde seem

to have joined the ranks of permanent London residents. Mr. Cary Grant, Mr. Otto the will has been granted to Li Tai- Kruger, Mr. Nils Asther, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Peter Lorre,

Miss Madge Evans, Miss Jean Muir, Miss Lilian Harvey, Miss sorbed into the British film industry | Helen Vinson, Miss Jean Parker, include Mr. Douglas Fairbanks jr., Miss Anne Shirley, Miss Wynne Gibson, Miss Mary Brian and Miss Elissa Landi. The migration of British film

stars to Hollywood has greatly abated. Miss Merle Oberon and Mr. Charles Laughton are typical of those who divide their time between London and Hollywood, and Miss Jessie Matthews and Miss Cicely Courtneidge are examples of stars who go to Hollywood for one film only.

More and more the tendency is and Mr. Conrad Nagel are all now not to lose touch with London. Miss Madeleine Carroll is the ex-



BERNARD SHAW

Whining

Machine

"It is very complimentary to Shake-

Lichfield, Ariz., Dec. 28.

The whining drone of a waddl-

ing, ungainly machine heard here

recently may have been the awan

song of a traditional figure of the

Old South the negro cotton picker

The little juggernaut which ex-

perts say may mean unemployment

for 2,000,000 Southern negro field

hands was the Rust Brothers

cotton-picking machine, invented

by John and Mack Rust, who saw

it complete its first successful

ed the picker straddle over a field

of the J. G. Boswell Cotton Co.,

gobbling up the fleecy bolls.

Only a dozen spectators watch-

In a nearby field, unaware of

what was going on, a line of hand

pickers advanced plucking tedi-

In less than three hours, appro-

ximately 600 pounds of cotton was

harvested mechanically and the

hand pickers could gather less

than 30 pounds each during the

Behind, the machine left bare

stalks, and the reclaimed cotton t

The cost of machine picking was

Differing from earlier suction

type "pickers," the cotton inven-

tion employs moistened whirling

"We've got difficulties pretty

well worked out," said John Rust,

43, elder of the inventors, in a

slow southern drawl. It works

Inquiries about the machine

have come from every cotton grow-

ing district in the world, including

Egypt, Brazil, Russia, Perth and

Argentina, the brothers said. It

produced to date, it was said, but

the production "go ahead" signal

may be given soon. They are

manufactured by the Southern

Harvester Company, of Memphis,

miles away engineers of the Inter-

national Harvester Company were

putting finishing touches, on a

competitive model, which they

hoped soon to test. Their picker,

mounted on the back of a tractor,

is said to have some points of

similarity to the other machine.

-United Press.

While the test was made, a few

Only 10 machines have been

is natented in each country.

spindles to pick the cotton.

was as clean as that from the

estimated at about \$1 an acre, or

about one fifth as much as hand

average hand-picked bag.

tests on irrigated cotton.

same time.

picking.

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SALESMAN SAM

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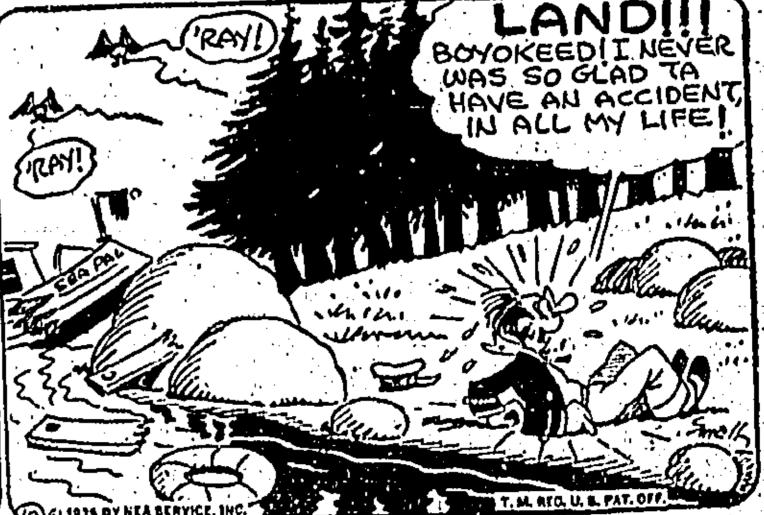
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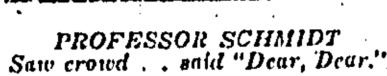
NEW ZEALAND LEAD TO BRITAIN

New Zealand has decided to allow the broadcasting of all important Parliamentary debates. This announcement was made recently says Renter, by the Premier-elect, Mr. M. J. Savage, leader of the Labour Party, which returned with a large majority.

New Zealand thus gives a lead to the Mother Country where for years the Government has been pressed to allow the B.B.C. to broadcast parts of the proceedings of the House of Commons.

The reply has always been that there was a "great preponderance of opinion against such broad-In there?

New South Wales has been broadcasting proceedings of its Legislative Assembly for 31/2



will carry them across the con-

"They met about nine months

WIVES"

From the will of Alderman

"I desire to place on record

my sincerest gratitude for the

manner in which I have

throughout the whole of my

happy married life been helped

devout and virtuous women in

Bessie Longbottom and my

present wife, Rene Long-

Alderman Longbottom left £1,000

and \$500 a year to his wife during-

widowhood, or a life annuity of

£150 if she remarries. Total value

is irrevocable," he said.

his own will in Greece.

brought about."

kissed him again.

Nono girl," he said.

restored throughout the country.

urge me to change my decision."

VENISELOS PARDONED

of his estate-£128,000.

bottom."

Hero No. 1—

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCE

REALTHING"— **MOTHER**

New York, Dec. 20. A beautiful diamond engagement ring flashing to-day on the finger of Miss Betty Grable, the 18-years-old film actress, known on the screen as Frances Dean, tells the story of her romantic engagement to Mr. Jackie Coogan, announced at a banquet to

celebrate it last night. "This is the real thing," Mrs. | Within a week Betty and Jackie Coogan, Jackie's mother was will begin a vaudeville tour which asked.

"Betty is the most beautiful tinent. little thing alive. She has the fairest of fair hair, and dark blue ago," said Mrs. Coogan in conclusion, "and you may say that Jackie

"She is as modest as a violet and is very, very happy." really very clever."

Although Jackie Coogan, who is "MY TWO GOOD 21, recently came into his £200,000 fortune accumulated as a child star, his mother says that it will be at least a year, or perhaps two, before the young couple get marri- | Charles Arthur Longbottom, of Worksop, Notts, published this

Miss Grable is the daughter of |month: Mr. Conn Grable, a well-known St. Louis stockbroker, who is an a visit to Hollywood, where Mrs. Grable lives with her daughter.

A film executive who happened to meet Betty in her home town was so struck with her beauty and intelligence that he offered her a chance in films, thus setting her on the road to stardom and marriage with one of the most famous stars.

When Mrs. Coogan was asked -about-other-reported-engagements of her son, mentioning Patricia Ellis and Toby Wing, both screen actresses, she answered, "There never was anything in those reports."

Purity For: **British** Screen?

CINEMA CENSOR IS A ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE British film trade have chosen a Roman Catholic to be their new censor. The appointment of Lord Tyrrell, former British Ambassador in Paris, was confirmed at a meeting of the consultative committee of the film trade this month.

The fact that he is a member of the Roman Catholic Church is significant. The recent purity campaign which swept the studios of Hollywood and changed the whole trend of film making throughout the world was initiated by the Vatican. The Roman Catholic bishops of America organised public, social and religious opinion to bring pressure to bear on the studios. The famous Hays Purity Code was framed to their approval. The campaign spread rapidly through Britain. The Hays organisation now have New York offices to which British producers submit their stories before

NON-PARTY MAN Another significant fact is that Lord Tyrrell is strictly a non-party man. He is a diplomat. Before he went to Paris he was permanent Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office. Leaders of the film industry believe

that one of the greatest dangers facing them to-day is propaganda on the screen. The political situation at home and the international stress made it imporative that a man should be chosen who, by his evident impartiality as a diplomat and expermanent official, would command the confidence of the whole country.

Lord Tyrrell said soon after:-"Even from the very early days I have been interested in films. always look on films as one of today's great factors for the education of the public, for the promotion of good relations all over the world, and for the purpose of getting people better acquainted.".

PROFESSOR SCHMIDT ON VISIT TO LONDON

Soviet Sailor-Scientist Who Beat Terrific Odds

HERO OF CHELYUSKIN EPIC PROFESSOR OTTO SCHMIDT, one of the

bravest men alive is in London. His life is one long story of heroic struggles against nature in the Arctic.

He commanded the Soviet ship Chelyuskin, which was sunk, in the icefloes in the Behring Sea in February of last year.

For two months he and his 103 companions lived on the ice in tents. He had rescued the wireless gear from the ship, and the messages he sent out when there appeared no hope that he or any of his party would ever see civilisation again are among the heroic classics like those Scott left behind him.

"It all sounds very impressive," he said, referring to the exploit, "but the facts are simple. The ship stranded. I got my people on

the ice. "We made tents, took off all the food we could—it lasted for two months-and settled down to live as long as we could. There were men, women, and even bables in the party.

"It was cold-forty below zero Fahrenheit. With the radio we did our best to keep life amusing. While life lasted there was hope.

"The Government, we knew, was doing its utmost to devise a means of rescuing us.

THE RESCUE "After two months a band of utterly fearless aviators flew in dreadful old airplanes from the mainland and began to rescue us. It was a tremendous flight over the frozen sea. Each airplane took away five of our party. I sent the women and the sick first."

The sickest member of the party was Professor Schmidt. When the fact was mentioned he shrugged his great shoulders. pneumonia. It was cold. You do have that sort of thing in that sort of place.

"Naturally, I insisted on being the last, as captain of the ship or ice or tent-town, but I am afraid I let myself down. Pleurisy began, and I became unconscious.

"I was taken to hospital in Nome, Alaska, as they thought I would die on the way to Siberia. I had no intention of dying." He and blessed by the care and devotion of two exceptionally

"Eventually I had to make my way home from Alaska via Calithe persons of my first wife fornia, Chicago and New York.

The train pulled into London. He stepped out of the carriage. He saw a crowd obviously waiting to greet him. "Dear, dear!" he muttered "and I'm just a simple professor." Then he was sur-

EXILE

FROM

Veniselos, the exiled Greek statesman, is determined to return

"I will certainly return, but my decision to remain out of politics

"The proof of my determination is that I shall not return for at

"Furthermore, I shall not go to Athens, but to my native village

"I know very well if I returned to Greece before the political

M. Veniselos predicted that the King will succeed in imposing

"The King," M. Veniselos resumed, "appears to be making an

"The great mass of the country is solidly behind the King.

It was not so much that they shot James Connolly for a rebel

The last to kiss him before he daughter from the time she was a

When she and her mother had gle, until, as a young woman, she

died was his young daughter, Nora child, through years of poverty

-None they called her at home. and privation and dauntless strug-

said good-bye to him, just before played her part in the insurrection

ing Mrs. Connolly from the room. Mr. Lynd says that among the

Nora ran back from the door and sixteen men condemned by court

a moment. "I'm proud of you. figure than James Connolly.

He held her in his arms for was no nobler and more heroic

Nora, now Mrs. Connolly known that the man about to die,

O'Brien, tells the story in a on being asked by the priest who

boautifully written book just attended him: Will you say a pra-

published: "Portrait of a Rebel yer for the men about to shoot

Father" to which Mr. Robert Lynd you? replied: 'I will say a prayer

contributes a perfect preface. for all brave men who do their

Connolly, revolutionary Socialist, came a legend to be treasured for

The book is the picture of James duty,' Connolly's heroic end be-

martial_and shot as robels "there

.... And whon it became

as that they took him from bed, carried him on a stretcher and

sat him up in a chair while they fired at him—that was what stirred

the world when British rifles rang out after Easter 1916, and six-

teen Irishmen, sentenced by court martial, were shot at dawn.

he was shot, and a nurse was lead- of Easter 1916.

as seen through the eyes of his all time."

least six months or after the next elections and when calm has been

situation had cooled down my friends and the politicians would

excellent choice in M. Demerdjis (the new Premier). I can say

nothing about the relationship between the King and General Kondy-

lis because I have learned from the newspapers that they are already

They want him to heal the political hatreds which have torn the

country, and if he succeeds in doing this, which I believe he will, we

will also forget the irregular and abnormal way his restoration was

MARRIED MAN WHO KIDNAPPED HER

Three chapters in the life of a girl of fourteen:-

1. Kidnapped at the age of eight from her parents.

2. Married, at the age of twelve, the man who kidnapped her.

3. Prayed—yesterday—for the acquittal of her husband on a charge of abducting her. The girl is Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Roman. Her husband, William Roman faced his accusers at Lewisberg, West Virginia.

Dorothy told the court: "I love him. I want him back." She declared that she ran away with him willingly.

Wladimor Kokkinski, the Russian aviator, photographed after he hadrecord of 14,575 metres.

MINERS KEEP 'TONED' ON

Some miners drink twelve pints of salted water in a day at their work-so that they shall be bright and active in their spare time at home.

So Professor K. Neville Moss, who has had the miner under the microscope, told Institution of Civil Engineers in London. He added:-

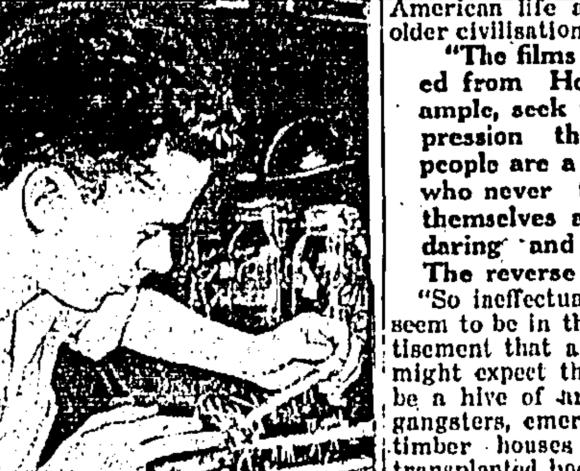
"The addition of salt to the but it banishes acute fatigue hours by toning up the body."

AMERICA PURITAN TRADITION

Enough Mayflower "Pilgrims" To

the Puritan tradition; a country that has failed to advertise

Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice, voiced that opinion of the United States at this year's Thanksgiving Day dinner of the American Society in London at the Dorchester Hotel. "The most harmful caricatures of



Epoch-making experiments are at

present being made in the Technological Institute of California, Pasadena, where success has been obtained in producing a new hormone that promotes the growing power of trees and bushes to a great extent, and which is expected to be of the greatest importance. One of the assistants examining the roots of the trees which are treated with the new hormone.

Skeleton Reveals Child Sacrifice Of 200 B.C.

The skeleton of a child, believed to have been sacrificed to some pagan god two thousand years before Chris- a time must we not remember our tianity, has been found on a great common traditions? plot of land at Whitehawk, wisdom of Jefferson and Chatham, Brighton. " -

The discovery was made during the common heritage?" construction of a road from Whitehawk to the ton of the Race Hill by of Dr. Mortimer Wheeler and Miss L

Brighton: racocourse. The skeleton was discovered in a hole in a position which suggested it | archaeologist, said: had been placed there with some; As yet it is only a surmise that ceremony. Apparently a large note the child was made a human sacrifice, or black of stone had been forced into A hole was discovered, nearby enthe hole on top of the child.

versity students under the guidance lay.



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"Here again he would be sadly wrong. If Cromwell were alive to-day, seeking to find the company most congenial to him, he would probably find it in the fortieth storey of an apartment building in New York, equipped with the most modern aids to comfort.

FOR PEACE

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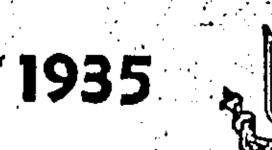
"It is the hope of many people in England and, I believe, in the United States that the two countries may fully co-operate in advancing the great cause of peace.

"We live at a time when peace is once again endangered. At such "May we not now reflect that the

of Washington and Burke are our

Dr. Occil Curwen, the Sussex

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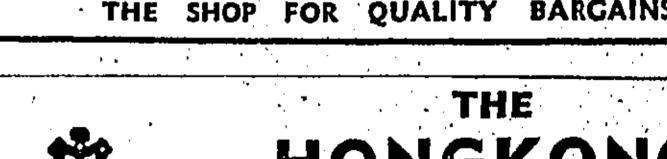
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RUSSIAN RAILWAYS

DOUBLE TRACK IN SIBERIA NEARLY COMPLETED

London, Dec. 28. The Observer's correspondent in Moscow states that the laying of a accusation as being pure invention. double track on the Trans-Siberian Railway Line from Lake Baikal to Khabarovsk is practically completed. The normal freight and passenger traffic is expected to begin as soon as auxiliary constructions such as locomotive depots, repair shops and warehouses are completed. The majority of the workers are criminals, many of

whom are women. . The Russians are planning the construction of another giant railway system, 7,500 miles long, from the Black Sea to the Pacific const. Various sections of this new line, which will dwarf the Trans-Siberian Railway, are already completed.—Reuter. as a Reuter.

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URUGUAY PLOT

SOVIET MINISTER AND **COMMUNIST ACTION**

Washington, Dec. 29. Those who are informed, consider that Uruguay's break with Russia, which was announced yesterday, i due to the possibility of expansion of

Moscow's political influence in the

western hemisphere. Attention is drawn to the fact that Uruguny is the last, of the Latin fluence and also her principal commercial contact with South America. -United Press.

Strenuous Denial

Montevideo, Dec. 28. The Soviet Minister, M. Minkln, has denied that the Soviet legation sent funds to any country. He' said, "I categorically-deny the —United Press.

Minister Snubbed

- Montevideo, Dec. 29. The Soviet Minister, M. Minkin, has addressed a note to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, denying the Charges of · revolutionary netivities Uruguay, and protesting against his expulsion.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs returned the note to M. Minkin, with the explanation that it is drawn in unsultable terms, and adding that announce that their General Offices he no longer recognized Mr. Minkin | will be located in the Hongkong as a diplomatic representative.

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Inspector General of Police. 30th. December, 1935, Hong Kong.

T. H. KING,

NOTICE.

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T. H. KING, Inspector General of Police. Dec. 30, 1935,

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HASTINGS & CO. Hongkong, 27th December, 1935.

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As from 1st January, 1936, the offices of the Chintse Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District, at present situated on the Srd Floor of York Building, Chater Road, will be removed to the 4th Floor of Marina House. Queen's Road Central.

A. S. CAMPBELL, Commissioner of Chinese Customs Kowloon and District.

York Building, Hongkong, 26th December, 1935

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JEAN BATTEN HURT

TRANS-ATLANTIC PLANE FORCED DOWN

London, Dec. 29. The New Zealand airwoman, Miss Jean Batten, suffered slight concussion when her trans-Atlantic seroplane, which she is flying from Southampton to Gravesend, forced to land on Sussex Downs. The plane struck a hedge and was damaged -Reuter.

GREEK ELECTIONS

POSTPONED FOR FORTNIGHT TO FEBRUARY 11

Athens, Dec. 29. In order to enable the parties to complete their preparations for the general election, which had earlier been fixed for January 28, it has now been postponed for a fortnight .--Reuter's Special.

London, Dec. 29. The condition of Lord Reading, who caught a chill last-week, is causing some anxiety as his earlier progress has not been maintained .- Reuter's

LAID TO REST

FUNERAL OF MR. W. S.

BAILEY

The funeral took place at the Protestant Compley on Saturday nfternoon of the late Mr. William Scybourne Bailey, the woll-known ship-builder, who passed away at the War Memorial Hospital last Friday

The Rev. J. D. MacLean, vicar of the Union Church, Kowloon, conducted the burial service, and the chief mourner was the widow. There was (4) Public Motor Vehicle Li- a large gathering of friends present to pay their last respects, including the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Messrs A. Anderson, T. H. G. Brayfield A. W. Black, E. Cock, A. A. Dand G. C. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dudloy, Mesars. J. Fraser, D. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Poter Grant, Messrs. K. E. Greig, A. Gundesen. H. R. B. Honcock, R. J. Hunt, F. W. James, M. Kitayama, W. Lambert, H. A. Lammert, A. Macfarlane, C. M. Manners, J. Ormiston, R. Pentonji, W. Russell, F. W. Staploton, A. Stevenson, J. A. Tarrant, P. Taylor, W. Taylor, J. D. Thomson, G. G. N. Tinson, Cant. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Witchell. Among the large number of floral tributes Inid on the grave were those from "Jess;" Willie. Audrey. George and Suganne" "Dave, Kit and

family:" "Clasic:" "Hal;" and

"Relatives in England;" Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, the Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bortram, Mr. A. W. Black, Mr. T. H. G. Bravfield, Mrs. Capell and family Me, Chan Chankefan, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crapnell, Mrs. L. Dand and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. M. Dumborton, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, the Misses Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser. Mr. and Men, J. Gibson and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. P. Great, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Greig, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gundesen, Cant. Hondorson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howarth: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyde-Lay, the Misses Hyndman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Toole, Mr. Varaton Larscen, Mr. M. Kitayama, Mr. and Mrs. R II, Katamall, Men and Mrs. L. E. Lammert, Mr. Clifton Large, H. D. Matthowa, Mrs. E. Mitchell and family, Miss N. Noronha, Mr. and Mes. J. Ormicton, Mr. J. Ramsay. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hampden Ross. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Russell, Mr. W. Russell and Mora Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanderson, Mr. J. C. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seth. Capt. and Mrs. D. Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarrant, Mr and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, Mr. and Mrs., E. C. Trovillus, Mr. Tsun Ninchan, Mr. and Mes. F. H. Tyson, Mr. W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Witchell and family: Chinese foremen and contractors, Bailey and Co.; Chinese staff. Bailey and Co.: A Ming and Co.: Bank Line (China) Ltd.: Bennymoned Kostornd & Co.: Butterfield and Swire: Bradley and Co., Lid : China Light and Power Co., Ltd.: Committee and Members of Honekong Club: Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.; Goddard and Douglas; Government Marine Surveyor and staff: General Managers, Indo-China S.N. Co.; Members, Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce: Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.: Wm. C. Jack and Co.; -Percy-Smith. Seth-and Fleming; Netherlands Harbour Works; On Fat and Co.: Southern Commander. Chinese Maritime Customs; Capt. and Officers of s.s. Kwong Sai; Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co.; Thoresen and Co.; Committee and Members of Victoria Recreation Club: Yuen On S.S. Co.; and Shiu On S.S. Co.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.45 p.m. The Ghost of Lady Lucy. 11 p.m. Harry Enviewan's Quintet with Mary Pollock . (Soprano) Leal's Lowis (Xylophone). 12 a.m. Sinain Recital, Jesenh Bhadwick

(Violin') and Wilfrid Parry (Plenoforte). Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News. 12.50 a.m. Orehestral Roclial.

· Close dawn. Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PARTI 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Or-2 s.m. The News. 2.16 a.m. English Potk Bongs.

2.30 a.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Black-2.45 a.m. "High Spots"-Ne. 10: The Orpheus Restaurant, Belfast. Greenwich Time Bigna! at 3 a.m. 3 a.m. Excerpt from the Albambra Christmau. Pantomime.

Opening Night, Promenade Con-certs, Winter Besson 1935-36. 5 a.m. Close down. PART II \$.15 a.m. "Christman Cabaret." Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m. a a.m. The News,

Gooffrey Dunn (Tener) and Diana

\$.45 a.m. Close down. KZRM PROGRAMME

Poulton (Lute).

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles) 1 . 5.35 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music-Radio Practice Hour. 6 p.m. Souvenirs. 6.15 p.m. Edna Icasiano and her Songa.

6.38 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 8.40 p.m. English Informational Period. -7 p.m. The "Town Crier" presents a Quar-ter hour of Melody. 7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Company piesents Richard Himber and his Studebaker Champions, 7.30 p.m. Song Recital by Mario del Rio. 7.45 p.m. Isnan Incorporated Programme.

3.15 p.m. Masonic Broadcast. 8.39 p.m. The Volce of the Herald. 9 p.m. Princess Pat Players present "Reasonable Doubt." 9.20 p.m. Legaspi Garden Orchestra. 11 p.m. Blgn Off.

OFFICE. POST

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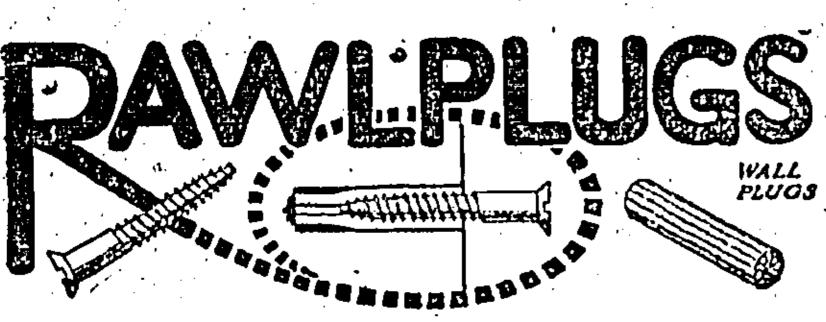
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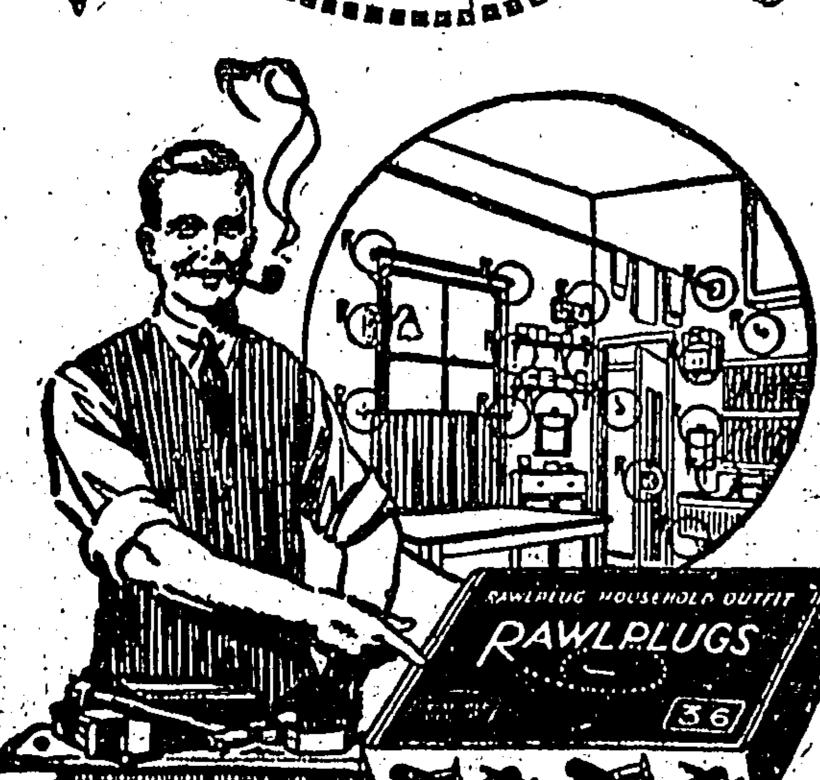
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Claudo Rains whose presence distinguished such flims as "The Invisib.o' Man" and "Crime Without Passion," adds new laurels to his histrionic abilities in Paramount's "The Last Outport," a film itself a distinctive and significant piece of work, which is the next main attraction at the Queen's Theatre. Cary Grant and Gertrude Micheal are the other leads. Cut from much the same pattern as "Bengal Lancer" as regards locale, dramatic, punchy action, with the romantic interest slightly subordinated, yet playing an important part in the friendship of two British Officers, "The Last Outpost" succeeds in retaining all the qualities that made "Lancer" such a memorable photoplay, but with a noticeably different development Rains, as a British secret service agent in the Mesopotamia region during the World War, brings to his role a sincerety and skilfulness that definitely marks him as an actor with a definite screen personality in this, his third characterisation in pictures. Grant as a brother officer who unknowingly falls in love with his friend's wife, who faces harrowing dangers in the treacherous jungles and sun-baked deserts of Arabia, combines acting dexterity and assurance in an exacting part. Gertrude Micheal makes a thoroughly attractive feminine decoy between the two men.

"A Night At the Opern"

They built better than they knew in ereating a mordern ocean liner for the Marx Brothers to play with at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Groucho became violently, sea-sick - Chico sprained his wrist playing shuffe-board-Harpo fell overboard. But it was all in fun, as the Merry Madcaps embarked on "A Night at the Opera", opening Wednesday at the King's Theatre. All, that is, but Groucho's mal de mer, which was genuine. Director Sam Wood had the liner pitching realistically until he discovered that Groucho is a poor sailor, so the ship was made to sail on calmer seas. After two weeks, the Mad Marxians had their sea legs -only to be landed at an Italian opera house to put the high "C" into grand opera. The new picture is the most claborate and livish, both from the stand-point of story and sets, ever attempted by the Marx Brothers. The script called for a complete opera-house, from box seats to dressing rooms, an ocean liner in detail, from stem to stern; a reception such as only New York can tender heroes, and a section of Central Park. One of the most intriguing collection of props ever gathered together was demanded by the Marxians, including everything from a grand plane to a dezen seltzer bottles—and a carload of battered musical instruments, guaranteed not to produce a single tone. "A Night at the Opera" was written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind and was directed by

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Presenting William Powell and Ginger Rogers, two of the screen's outstanding favourites, and telling a story replete with mystery, suspanse, romance and comedy, "Star of Managery of Line of Line of Line of Managery, suspanse, name command of the Hawalian Wales,—British Wireless, and command of the Hawalian Wales,—British Wireless, of the Panama Callightfully entertaining and complete.

United Press.

General Andrew Moses has been in Texas in 1874, he grad Miss Rogers, teamed for the first time in this RKO-Radio production, are-absolutely-at-home-in-roles-made to order for their talents. As a

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modern Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson combination, they work to solve a murder mystery. Their detective team-work is unique, to say the least, with the delectable Miss Rogers providing more laughs and heart throbs than clues, although she does inadvertently manage to provide Powell with the key to the whole mustery. The well-conceived closely. mystery. The well-conceived, closelyknit plot moves gaily at times and
at other times with stark tensity
toward a hair-raising climax. The
romantic theme is subtly woven into the main story. Supporting performances by Ralph Morgan, Gene Lockhart, Leslie Fenton, Paul Kelly, Russell Hopton, MacDonald, and a long array of other capable performers, are excellent. Morgan and Lockhart are particularly entertaining.

"Picture Snatcher"

James Cagney is an unrepressed fellow, someone who gets quickly to fundamentals, vital person, the first to use grapefruit as a method of dis-ciplining women, belligerent, rough always portraying two-fisted fighting roles for Warner Bros., his intest production "Picture Snatcher," now showing at the Queen's Theatre. In "Picture Snatcher" Cagney enjoys a most unusual opportunity to display that virile, pugnacious spirit of his which fears neither man, weman or beast, in his role as a daring, resourceful though unscrupulous newsphotographer for the dirtiest kind of
a yellow tabloid. Supporting Cagney
are Alice White, Patricia Ellis, Ralph
Bellamy, Raif Harolde and Robert
E. O'Connor in the story by Danny
Ahearn directed by Lloyd Bacon who was acclaimed for his great work in "42nd Street."

"A'ice Adams" There is one in every little hamlet, the kind of girl played by Katharine Herburn in RKO Radio's "Alice Adams", showing at the King's Theatre to-day. Fettered by poverty, hunibled by shabby clothes, a ramshackle home and an uncultured family, she fights a gallant battle for social recognition and the man she loves, and wins. In the title role of the picture Miss Hepburn does some of the finest work of her career, Her understanding of the heartaches and tingedy through which girls of this type live, gives to her characterisation a reality which makes Alice Adams at living, breathing person. Faced by almost insurmountable odds, Alice Adams wins the mun she loves only after a courageous battle against snobbery and hyposrisy. A fine supporting cost is headed by Fred Stone, well known stage star, and has in it Fred MacMurray, Evelyn Venable, Ann Shoemaker, Frank Albertson, Charles Grapewin, and a score of others equally as well, known Careful attention to detail by RKO Radio brings a vivid picture of the shabby, unkernpt Adams' home in the small Midwestern town, scene of the famous Booth Tarkington story,

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GENERAL MOSES APPOINTED TO ISLAND BASE

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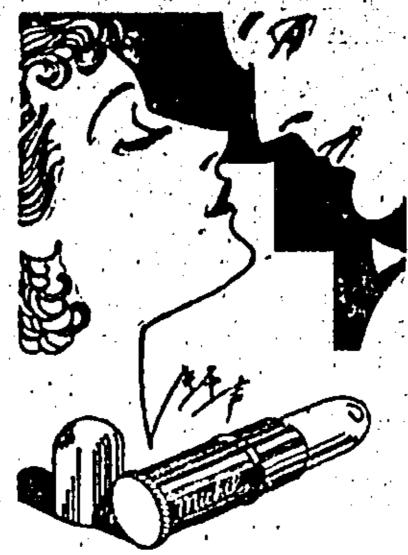
BRITISH POLICE

USE OF WIRELESS EXTENDED

London, Dec. 28. The use of wireless by the police is extending from the Metropolitan Police Force to police forces throughout the country. Several regional schemes are being established.

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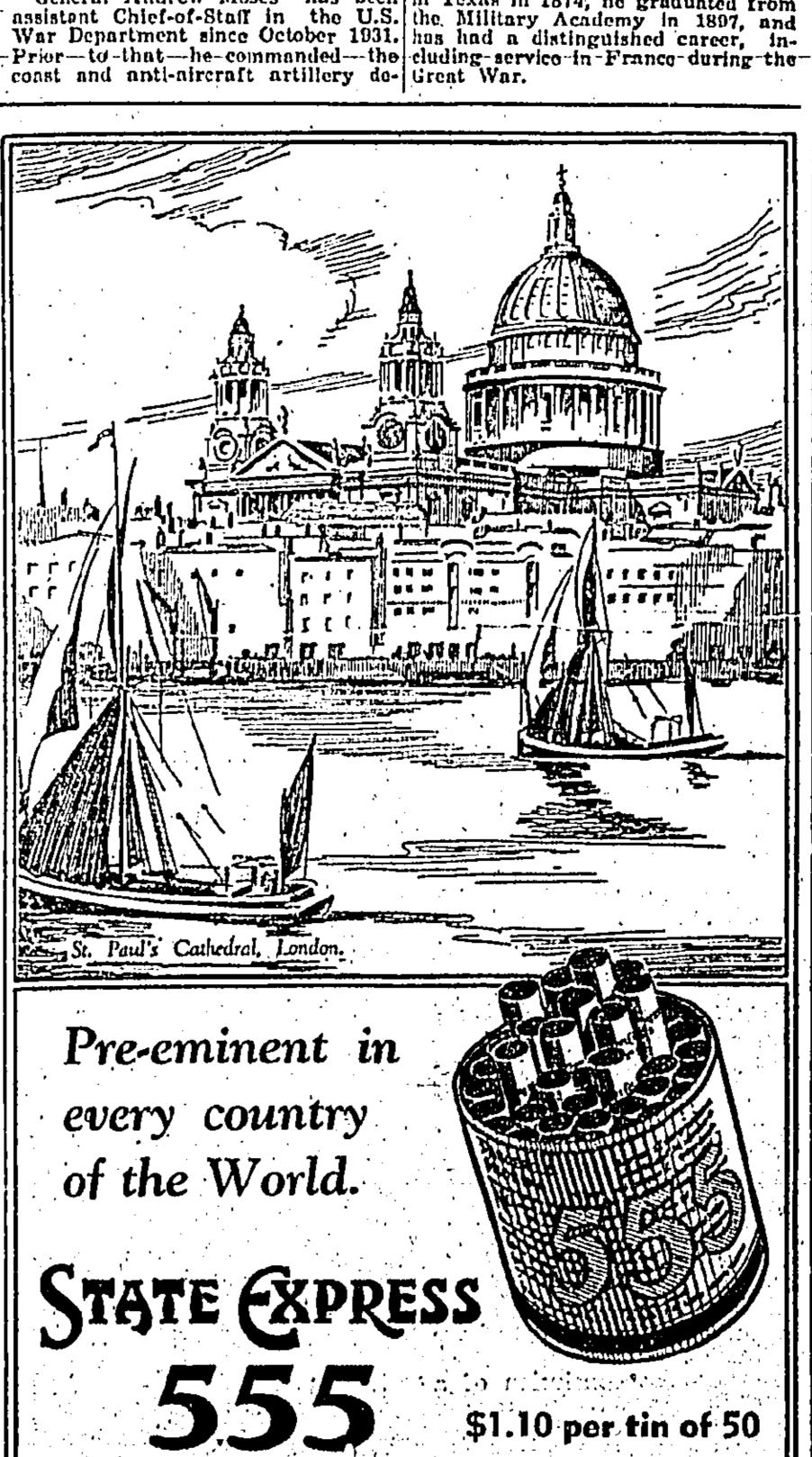


OVER COUNTRY

Nottingham is the centre of the

being made available for other towns The authorities have found they can keep in touch with motor patrols with. In a radius of about 80 miles from the station. Plans now being put into effect are the result of consultations with the Home Office. By means of about eight regional stations, which

General Andrew Moses has been in Texas in 1874, he graduated from



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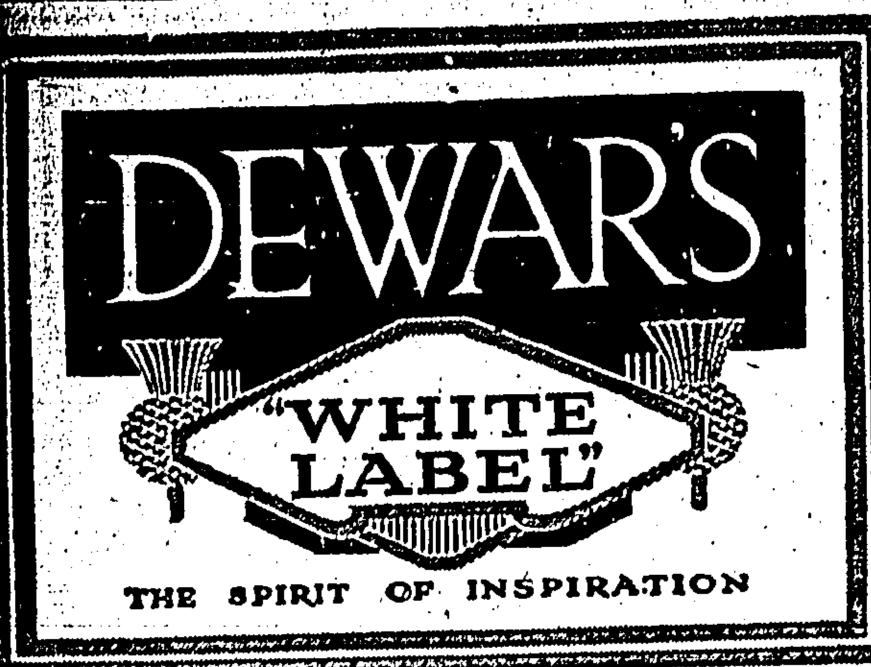
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AMERICAN TARIFF POLICY

agreements with Canada and of a dozen new schools, with all with the Netherlands has All have had their influence on brought the tariff question well to the fore in America, with prospects that it will loom largely in the Presidential election campaign next year. Republican leaders have been dethese agreements are based, to make good progress. The mil- China's President; of Haile lated Nordau, who claimed that although there are elements in lions who dwell amid the rush and Schassie, of Abyssinia. the party holding the view that excitement of Britain's busy cities tariffs have gone to extremes are perhaps not aware of the imand have been abused by mono- immense value to the rural popula- born at Salonika of poor parents: ovich Trotsky, whose other name polies. Commenting on the tion. Country life to-day is con- He prevented Britain, from is Bronstein, is alive. Him treaty with Canada, a leading fronted with two major problems. forcing the Dardanelles, inspir-, take for my seventh man. He treaty with Canada, a leading on the one hand there is the diffi- ing a broken defence to one last, revolutionised Russia by the journal says it affords almost the culty-arising-out-of-the isolation successful—effort. He alone sword; he revolutionised governworst possible ground for a of certain village Communities, offered effectual resistance to ment by imposing with Lenin Republican tariff fight. Tactical- and on the other there is the con- Allenby. He has ruled Turkey the Soviet system. ly there may be a chance for an appeal to farmers who fear these difficulties that the true value the veil. He has broken the Canadian competition, but many of Women's Institutes and other age-old restrictions Mohamme-farmers are awakening to the fact that for them tariffs have made village life more attractions age-old restrictions Mohamme-have made village life more attractions. They age-old restrictions mohamme-have made village life more attractions age-old restrictions mohamme-have made village life more attractions. always been a snare and a delu- extended to the improvement of ment. He even sent Turkey sion; nine-tenths of them have village education and medical ser- back to school-literate and boosted the prices of things that libraries and dramatic societies. Roman alphabet. farmers buy. Tariffs have been In none of the villages containing. He eats sparingly, smokes in- to consolidate, not expand the shown to restrict the farmers' women's institutes is there a popu- cessantly, drinks heavily of revolution beyond Russia as did, markets by blocking payments in lation of more than four thousand. The Institutes have introduced, or goods from potential buyers of reintroduced, old country arts and farm products in other countries. | crafts. Some of the craft work The position is well stated by the carried out by the villagers was journal referred to when it re- on view at the exhibition of the National Federation of Women's marks that since America has Institutes, which was held in the become a creditor country the New Herticultural Hall in London last excuse for excessive protec- in November. The exhibition was tion has been removed. It is visitors, and 20,000 of the women clearer every day that the arrived in London from some of United States cannot now even the remotest English villages. appear to sell without buying. And it is better understood that visitors were much impressed by the country as a whole benefits the high standard of the work on more from wealth brought in view. Among the exhibitors were than from wealth sent out, and makers and rush-workers. Some that wealth ultimately is in of the exhibits showed the great goods rather than gold-which skill of the villagers in utilising in fact is to-day an embarrassment. The view in well-informed circles is that any effort by success which has attended the either party to return to a tariff war, on the basis of local or which now totals some 800,000. partisan advantage against the larger welfare of the whole country would be rebuked at the poll. The fact is that there is a growing conviction of futility of high tariffs, based on ing generations by the statue of a recognition of the point that Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst shortly there can be no real world im-

the good of both nations.

selected ten great women of to-day [this page last Friday]. What of the

With them, is easy to choose -and a Service worthy of it ! ten dominant figures. The problem is one of rejection rather EVERY month big shipments of than selection. But which ten? E Bedford trucks leave Eng- I have tried to choose the ten land for every part of the world. men who, more than any others. And the rising export figures and have created this modern world

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steamer. In a few minutes a signal had been flashed for aid. famous Luton works in England, The crew of that vessel were the first human beings to be man who revolutionised crime suppress. In 1896 he began his saved by radio.

In 1901 Marconi sent mes- grand scale. sages from Poldhu, in Cornwall, to St. John's: Newfoundland.

the poles or the desert: Marconi twenty gunmen to whom he paid scientific basis.

those who cannot understand them, has altered our visionthe way we look at things.

He was born in 1881 in Malaga. At one time he was called the "Baffling Basque."

He founded Cubism, the paint-The recent conclusion by the ing of things in flat, square United States of reciprocal trade | planes, and that was the source of which he has kept abreast.

WOMAN'S WORK

portance of this work and of its . attended by a large number of There were thirty-nine expert demonstrators of handicrafts, and spinners, weavers, quilters, rugwhat would seem to be the most useless odds-and-ends in making useful and artistic articles. The work of the Women's Institutes has led to an increase in membership,

REFORM IN NEW YORK

The power of a New York City preacher to bring about reforms in civic life will be recalled to comto be creeted by grateful citizens provement in trade until arti- in Madison Square, opposite the ficial barriers are substantially site where his voice called the citizens to their duty. On a Sunlowered. Meantime, there have day morning in February, 1892, been tentative approaches with Dr. Parkhurst, out of his experinew Anglo - American true or the Prevention of Crime, preagreement. If such a pact ached a sermon in, which he charged could be negotiated, on a reci- the police force of the city adminprocal basis, it should be all to istration with being in league with (Continued on Page 7.)

compete with the

at a modern poster you will see of the East to the West. lar and commercial. A woman figure at a party: "Inferiority" once bought a Picasso for £1,800. complex." The man responcrazy, and asked her why she did on my list, Sigmund Freud, the not invest in safe stock such as man who revolutionised psycho-And there is a world-wide wireless patent ever granted in U.S. Steel, then standing at 250. logy. Three years later, U.S. Steel This Viennese Jew, now

He lies to-day in Alcatraz, the fessions of the patient. Californian prison known as Freud has put the ancient

contemporary art. If you look coffee. He has turned the eyes

and feel the effect of them all. Think of what your words Picasso, strangely, is both popu- are when you see a shrinking Her father told her she was sible for that phrase is the next

He unearthed the forgotten memories of childhood, the in-Third, Scarface Al Capone, the stincts that education seeks to by creating the "racket" on the new technique of cures: the analysis of dreams, the free con-

Go, on a journey by air, by "America's Devil's Island," but belief in dreams, the "miracle" land, by sea: Marconi has made from 1925 until 1931 he domi- cures of Mesmer and Charcot, you safe. Switch on the radio: nated the American scene. He and the Confessional of the Marconi is amusing you. Go to maintained a bodyguard of Roman Church all upon a

will keep you in touch with £4 a day; collected money from The next is another man of the sale of illegal liquor, the seventy-nine: George Bernard profits of illegal slot machines, Shaw. He revolutionised the I choose Pablo the rents of houses of ill-fame, theatre; he revolutionised Picasso, Spanish painter living Capone demanded "protection modern thought. Read the prein Paris, the man who revolu- dues" from legitimate busi- Shaw plays, read the pre-Shaw tionised art. This shaggy, nesses. Those who refused to journalism: guarded in uttercarelessly - dressed, flippantly- pay had their premises bombed ance, suppressing truth at every, talking Bohemian, whose pic- or their head executives "put on turn. Shaw cleared literature tures look like stark lunacy to the spot" and "bumped off." of cant and opened the minds of

by Guy Ramsey

This over-fat man with thick our generation to the power of ips and a scar running from his free discussion. chin to his left ear was put on trial for various crimes on seven occasions. No Chicago jury dared convict him. At last his door, was sentenced to eleven years for income tax evasion.

Next is Ataturk Kemal, the man who revolutionised Orient, the inspiration trail-blazer for Riza Shah of

He was a crank with the courage of his convictions: a Capone, with untold murders at red-bearded vegetarian who dressed in woolly suits; the champion of all underdogs. He is the last Puritan in art, striving to turn the theatre into a pulpit with himself as preacher.

-He popularised Ibsen, he inclaimed it was sane.

Lenin, maker of modern He is fifty-seven. He was Russia, is dead; but Lev David-

His early life was a series of clashes with Czarist authority; of imprisonment and release, imprisonment" and escape. created the Red Army from the ranks of a broken force and led it to victory.

But the Stalin group wanted

- provailed. Ever since, Trotsky was exiled. throughout he has wandered Europe, a firebrand kindling nothing. Now, at fifty-six, he is in Oslo, dying, they say, of

consumption. The next name is Henry Ford, master of mass production, the man who revolutionised business. He has still about him to-day the provincial atmosphere of Dearborn, Mich., the small town where he was born to farm labour in '63.

It is Ford, the man who admitted his lack of culture, who is largely responsible not only for mass production but for the idealism that tinctures the speeches of American business: the "get-together" talks; the "uplift" jargon; the "service"

This tall, saintly faced man with his Puritan faith and his seventy millions; with his highpaid employees in the United States who used to be forbidden to smoke and compelled to go to church; with a heritage of jokes about him rivalling those of Mac West-stands as prototype of modern industrial magnate.

Turn to the lighter side of life. I name Walt Disney, the man who has revolutionised entertainment. He is like a thousand other Americans, with a Colman moustache and dark hair, a narrow face, and a smile that shows where Mickey Mouse, now seven years old, got his humour.

Mickey was once Mortimer, a real mouse, who fifteen years ago, used to cat Walt's sandwiches. Disney has developed from one room, where he and his family used to fashion the cartoons, to an organisation with three hundred artists working full time, turning out a picture a fortnight, spending £260,000 a year.

Disney is thirty-four. His wife, like himself, is a typical product of provincial America. Her success can only be noted in the huge bouquet of orchids with which she adorns her fur cont. Otherwise she-and Walt-are just two young Yanks who have made good and remained quite unspoiled by suc-

The last of my ten men is perhaps the greatest, though to you and me the least personally important. He is a German Jew, now in exile. He has wild grey hair, and clutches a violin as he travels about from place to place. He has a mind which, reaches out beyond this world and the next,

He is familiar with the mysterious Fourth Dimension, where a man can see the back of his own neck without a mirror; where a man gets up to-day before he went to bed last night. He-is-intimate-with-fabulous beings that travel faster than light, so that they can see themselves approaching the destina-

tion they have already reached. He discovered that straight lines are curved, that parallel lines meet. He proved that nothing absolute exists; that everything is relative to something else.

He is a devoted husband, a simple, home-loving man, fiftysix years old.

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THE NORTHERN OUTLOOK

BORDER FIGHTING REPORTED

Sulyuan and Shansi generals are proparing defences on the Charhar border. They say they will fight if Manchukuoans cross the frontier .- United Press.

Border Fighting

Pelping, Dec. 29. Fighting between the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps and the Manchukuo troops under Li Shou-hsin, which broke out on Friday evening, was resumed again yesterday morning, according to Chinese reports reaching here late last night. There is indication that the Chinese retreated.

Meanwhile Chinese reports insist that negotiations for the settlement of the affair are in progress in Pelping. The Japanese persist in their demand that the counties of Eastern Charhar be policed by the Mongolian Peace Preservation Corps under Chow Shih-hai, a Charhar Mongol and leader of the mixed tribes of eastern Charhar.

Policing of the six counties mentioned would mean that the pro-Manchukuo Mongols would control all of Charhar Province north of an east-west line drawn through Changpel, approximately 20 miles north of Kalgan. Some observers go so far as to say that this would be tantamount to the annexation of this large area to Manchukuo, Union News.

Japan's Iron Grip

Tientsin, Dec. 29. Plans for the reorganization of the Japanese garrison in North China to meet changing conditions in that region were understood to have been decided upon at a conference of the garrison with representatives from Tokyo. .

The discussions centred about the tion to press for an Anglo-French Air instructions brought from Tokyo by Pact .- United Press. Colonel Sciichi Klta, chief of the Chinese affairs section of the Army General Staff. Final measures for putting the programme into effect will be decided upon in Tokyo after the results of the conference here are reported by Colonel Kita.

The conference also heard reports. from several officers on recent developments in North China and the now, administration in Hopel and Charhar, and future action of the army were discussed.

It was said that it was decided to regard the new Hopel-Charlar Political Council as a self-contained administrative body, virtually independent of the Nanking Government and that in the future the Japanese army will conduct all negotiations on North China affairs with this Council. One subject for early negotiation will be the Japanese desire to establish a common front with the northern Chinese against the advance of Com-Union News.

Appeal to Generals

Peiping, Dec. 29.

The people's delegations and student bodies in the various districts in southern Hopel yesterday addressed a joint telegram to General Sung Cheh-yuan, General Chin Teh-chun and Mr. Hsino Chen-ying vigorously denouncing the attitude taken in solving the North China problems, would welcome an assurance with Particular mention was made of the secrecy about the activities of the autonomists, while the students' patriotic movement is being strictly suppressed.

Denouncing the autonomists the message states that every Chinese | and truculence.-Reufer. citizen should shoulder the responsibility of preventing any activities affecting China's territorial integrity. The despatch praises the three generals for the fine efforts in the past in guarding China's sovereign

rights and refers to the recent announcements made by them that they would execute their duties in strict accordance with the Central Government. It bluntly asks, "why should the traitors' activities be allowed to carry on unheeded."

the nuthorities to change their present policy, pointing out that personal interests are shortlived, while reputation would be remembered and respected for thousands of years .-Union News.

Tientsin's Deputation

Tientain, Dec. 29.

Heads of the Chinese schools here have decided to despatch eleven students and seven teachers to the Educational Conference called at Nanking by Chiang Kai-shek .-- Rev-

The Secret Treaties

Tientsin, Dec. 29. Mr. Hu Shih, writing in the Ta and three other lines, all of the utmost Kung Po urges the publication of the diplomatic agreements between China and Japan signed since the Mukden Incident

Mr. Eu Shih declares that the people of China are entitled to know the position of the country, and he also expressed the opinion that the shooting of Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Tang Yu-jen were due to misunderstandings owing to secrecy of diplomatic proceedings .- Reuter.

The local Sikh community will celebrate the birth day of Siri Guroo Govind Singh JI at the Sikh Temple on Wednesday, January 1. Heads of departments and private firms are requested to grant a holiday on the day to their Sikh employees. Arrangements for meals to all comers both morning and evening, have been made an alliance with Russia, in view of by the committee of the Temple.

tary Board will consider correspondence relative to the dairy licence for No. 49, Portland Street, ground floor: and an application for a bake-house heence at No. 450, Prince Edward Rond, ground floor.

GERMAN DEMAND

HITLER STATED TO WANT SUPREMACY

It is learned in London that no fresh demand or conditions were made by Herr Hitler in his interview of December 13 with Sir Eric Phipps, with regard to an air nact and the reduction of land armaments. The interview followed conversations on the same subject by the French Ambassador in Berlin, as the British Government also wished to ascertain the attitude of other Powers.

The attitude of the German Government proved purely negative, Hitler feeling that in the present state of uncertainty caused by the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, no uneful discussions could be held on the armaments question.

His attitude has caused no surprise in London in view of the fact that European armaments was chiefly the concern of Britain, France, Germany

and Italy. There has been no second interview, as suggested by the French press .-- Reuter's Special.

Formidable Air Force

London, Dec. 28. The disclosure of Germany's intention to build a formidable naval air force in violation of the Treaty of Versailles has solidified British detions Conference.

M. Pletri, Minister of Marine, at Paris has issued a statement that the Anglo-German Naval Agreement has made it imperative that the Conference consider North Sen problems in addition to general tonnages, when

the sessions are resumed. Military experts told the United Press that Germany was within easy reach of European aerial supremacy. if this had not already been achieved, which had revived British determina-

Speculation Rife

London, Dec. 28. Speculation is rife as to whether intransigent German demands lay behind Mr. Stanley Baldwin's cryptic phrase in the recent House of Commons debate: "If my lips were not

The European correspondent of the New York Times has made the sensational disclosure that, on December 13, after the Paris plan was formulated, the British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, sounded Herr Hitler regarding his attitude to the air pact and the reduction of lond armaments. He reveals that Herr Hitler refused to consider an air pact, which he himself advocated conditions were fulfilled: (1) That unchallengeable German superiority

of Versailles, Hitler that the German armaments were viewed with anxiety by the British Government, which was watching their growth with concern and

regard to them. This communication, together with the Ambassador's suggestion for an air pact to deliver Europe from anxiety, is reported to have been received by Herr Hitler with anger

N. E. ASIA CRISIS

HALF OF THE EARTH'S PEOPLE AFFECTED

Washington, Dec. 29. Mr. William Phillip Sims, writing The telegram concludes by urging in the Scripps-Howard papers, says that titanic forces, involving half the carth's population, are described in semi-official advices as speeding toward a catastrophic collision.

"The political assassinations of Chinese, the Japanese moves to create nutonomous buffer states in North China and Inner and Outer Mongolia, Mongolian-Manchurian frontiers, are earth, goodwill to all men." seen as mere surface indications of

more grave troubles ahead," he states. He also quotes semi-official reports to the effect that the Japanese entertain fears regarding the Russians building firstly, a 630 miles railway connecting Verkne-Udinlsh and Urga; secondly, a 1,250 miles rallway between Semipalatinsk and Uluasuta, military importance.

He says that the Russians, conbuilding in Manchuria and Jehol, aduing that, "Nippon has driven Russia's strategic frontier to Lake Baikul, 200 miles inland from the Pacific. Should the Japanese control Urga, then even Baikal will be menaced. If the Trans-Siberian Railway is cut at Lake Bnikul, eastern Siberia will faco Japan with only local resources. The only other why in which the Russians can get at Japan would be from Russian Turkestan.

China Powerless

The Chinese seem powerless, but anti-Japanese sentiment is mounting. Nanking may yet be driven towards their common cause against the danger which both face and fear. The future of Russia in Asia, of To-morrow's meeting of the Sani- | China, and of Japan, depends on the outcome of the vast activity, and political and diplomatic manoeuvring. now taking place, in which the nations are strengthening their positions against the day when they must Inco it. United Pross.

LOCAL WEDDING

MR. S. G. SMITH AND MISS F. RAYWARD

W. Baines officiated.

Rajputana, is the claest anughter of order of merit. the late Mr. D. Rayward and Mrs. Rayward, of Wembley, England. The kong Police Fore in December, 1922, ing month. In the same year he was colonial match. This is the National year. He has been connected with the [in the Empire. S.C.A. and the Waterfront Searchers. His father, Mr. J. A. Smith, is a retired Inspector of the Metropolitan

are connected with the Police. Mr. A. W. Smith is:an Inspector with Hongkong Police Force and Mr. A. L. Smith is a Sergeant with the "Y" Division of the Metropolitan Police. Another brother, Mr. II. Smith, is attached to the Educational Board, Luston Road, London, The bridegroom is well-known and popular termination to increase Britain's in the Colony and has, received an defences and has also added a new exceptional number of wedding precomplication to the Naval Limita- sents from members of the Police Porce.

Police Force.

Honour whilst the duties of Lest man were undertaken by Mr. E. Morris, of the Hongkong Police. The bride was given away in marriage by Mr. A. W. Smith.

The bride was prettily attired in a dress of ivory lace and carried. bouquet of giadioli. The matron of honour's dress was of copper crepe marocain with a brown veivet toque, while the bridesmaid's dress and bouquet matched those of the bride in colour.

Following the wedding ceremony. a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel. After the tonsts and good wishes, the newly-wed couple left for Repulso Bay, Mrs. Smith's goingaway dress being a stone-coloured costume with nigger brown hat,

CORRESPONDENCE

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solemit vows-uncil it was too ince.

forces; (2) That Germany's desire feel that, thanks to the complete lack dering of "For he's a folly good felfor the return of her colonies be on the part of the League of an in- low," and the Honorary Secretary, granted; (3) That the war guilt ternational economic policy to deal in a few words of thanks for such clause be expunged from the Treaty with problems which now beset a tribute, said that the success of the According to the above-mentioned it was futile to turn to the League largely due to the very kindly action correspondent the Ambassador's in- for help, and was largely forced into of the members of the dance orches-

the rest of the world. imperialistic aims. She has, and she | mark which brought forth loud and must be stopped from exploiting them. But she also has real probtems calling for territorial expansion, To On Saturday afternoon, members and this is where the League of had their first opportunity of trying-Nations, should be in a position to out the new "1914" rifles, and the assist and advise. But the League as great, and immediate improvement at present constituted is too concern- in the scoring has been so marked ed with watching individual interests, that it has been found necessary to preserving sovereign rights and pay- cancel the present handicaps and to ing service to sentimental covenants, start afresh. For this reason no which, when they are taken to the handleap figures are given below.

fundamental world issues. One hesitates to condemn any organisation with such fine deals es centrate on the complexities of whether a shell fired from a 3-inch gun hurts less than one fired from a 5-inch gun, and gets to grips with essentials, realising that the biggest problems are not armaments but the guaranteeing of work, food, clothing and other necessities for the wor'd's milions, a stabilised world money morket, rationalised world industries. and international social reform-until then. Sir. there seems very little hope of realising in truth the great mesand the almost daily clashes along the sage given 1,035 years ago "Pence on

NOTES OF THE DAY

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the promoters of crime. "Every step that we take looking toward the Japanese railway and highway the betterment of the city." he said, "has to be taken in the teetn of the damnable pack of administrative bloodhounds that are fattening themselves on the ethical flesh and blood of our citizenship," and much more of such vitriolic condemnation. The sermon was preached to stir to action his own people, tured and very respectable congregation of Madison Square Presbyterian Church. A reporter was members of the police force were present and the bombs of the indicted and a reform Mayor was puritanical protest fell upon a put in the City Hall. By no means startled city. A tremendous furore seeking notoriety, but aslame with resulted. A grand jury expressed a passion for honesty and justice. its "condemnation of unfounded Dr. Parkhurst, by his fearless precharges of this character." Threa- sentation of ugly facts, destroyed tened by libel suits, Dr. Parkhurst the criminal combination between made a three weeks' study of the the licensed violators of law and city's underworld, and then laid morals and the officers of the law upon his pulpit a sheaf of affidavits who were sworn to prevent such in support of his attack upon Tam- violations. His statue will stand many Hall and its "prolific divi- in the heart of New York, as the dends of crime and vice." Public New York Times has aptly said, as

RIFLE SHOOTING

"WAPENSCHAW" MEETING A SUCCESS

On Boxing Day, the dongkong A wedding of great local interest Riflo Association held its first was solemnised at. St. John's "Wapenschaw," in which each mem-Cathedral on Saturday afternoon when ber took a prize, instead of paying Miss Freda Rayward became the bride the ordinary entrance-fee for the of Mr. Stanley George Smith, of the usual Spoon-Shoot. These prizes Hongkong Police Force. The Rev. H. were collected and placed on view, and at the conclusion of the shoot the The bride, who arrived in the Co- member making the highest score had lony last Thursday by the s.s. the first choice, and the others in

The shoot took place on the naval bridegroom, who is the third son of range at Stonecutiers, and the Con-Mr. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of ditions of Shooting were purposely Wembley, England, Joined the Hong- | made the same as those which will be used on Tuesday next, wheh the and arrived in the Colony the follow- Association holds its first interpromoted to Sergeant, and became Rifle Association's Postal Match, open Acting Sub-Inspector in June of this to one team of eight from any Loiony

ly got out, and on these being an | pert; Closing Local Stock Quotanounced, members took their prize tions. Two of the bridgeroom's brothers as mentioned above. Then came a 8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. real Christman Dinner, which took place, by the kindness of the nava! authorities, in "Ye Marksman's Arms," and after the Loyal Tonat had been enthusiastically honoured, the Honorary becreary asked icave to say a few words. He said that he was quite sure that all present would agree with him that the Senior Service had helped the Association in every possible way; nothing was ever too much trouble, and those present had only to look round and see what Mrs. A. W. Smith was Matron of had been done for them that day, to realise how much they were all indebted to the naval "powers-that-be."

He wished to mention, in particular, the unfailing help which was always The bridesmaid was little Miss Betty forthcoming from Captain Caffyn, C.P.O. Black and all members of the range staff, to whom the Association was particularly indebted. He then pointed out that the shoot that morning had been attended by members from the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Regular Army, Royal Air Force, the H.K.V.D.C., Hongkong Police, and the Dockyard and Taikoo affiliated Riflo Clubs, which was surely a sign that the Association was succeeding in its desire to bring together, friendly rivalry on the range, all who had the interests of rifle-shooting at

Hard Working Secretary

In reply, Mr. Lakeman, of the Dockyard Rifle Club, said that no one could possibly deny that the advent [leting. of the Hongkong Rifle Association had materially increased interest in rifle-shooting in the Colony, and concluded by remarking that he could not resume his sent without saying | Tony Melrose. worry? We didn't hear very much how much they all felt that the sucthen about the urgent necessity of cess which had attended the formakeeping the League of Nations intact tion of the new Association was largely seven months ago, until the following and of binding her members to their due to the hard work put in by the Honorary Secretary. This stateunchallengeable German superiority I hold no brief, on principle, for ment was immediately followed by a be established over the European air Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, but I do whole-hearted and spontaneous renevery country in the world, Italy saw function which was held that day, was structions were to declare to Herr her present position with Ethiopla and tra of H.M.S. Kent, who had voluntarily come forward to play to them This is not to deny Italy has any during, and after their dinner, a reprolonged applause.

> diplomatic courts become literary The Conditions of Shooting were the p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., curiosities, to give its attention to same as those in force on Boxing

The final practice shoot for the those of the League of Nations, but | match to-morrow afternoon, will take until that organisation ceases to con- place this afternoon, on the Stonecutters' range, when those who wish to be considered for inclusion in the I team are asked to make a special effort to be present. A special launch will start from the R.A.S.C. Camber at 1 p.m., calling at Queen's Pier at 1.10., Kowloon Pier, 1.20., Shamshuino Pier, 1.40., reaching Stonecutters (E) at 1.50. Members are remind ed that 33 rounds of ammunition are required. The team for Tuesday will be selected this evening, and members will be notified at the earliest possible moment who are required for Tuesday afternoon.

The leading scores made on Boxing Day were as follow:

The Wing On Co., Ltd., have this year issued an attractive and useful desk pad and calendar. Their wish to their patrons, contained on the front, is for a New Year of satisfaction and prosperity.

There will not be any special speaker at to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club.

H.M.S. Tarantula left harbour this morning for the West River and will be away some days.

opinion was aroused. Sixty-seven an inspiration to civic courage.

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"The Continental Trio." 7.45-8 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Sweet Hawalian Dream Girl-Waltz, Underneath Blue Hawalian Skies, On a little Street in Honolula -Waltz, Oh! Rosalita, Hawailan At the conclusion of the shooting Stars are gleaming. last Thursday, the results were quick- 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Re-

> "A Little about the Dutch East Indies" by Mr. D. V. Steavenson. 8.30-9 p.m. Light Orchestral

At the Tchnikovsky Fountain (Urbach), Chinese Street Screando (Siede). Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo), Wedded Whimies (arr. Alford); Narcissus (Nevin), Spring Song (Mendelssohn). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15-9.30 p.m. Harry Roy and his Tiger Ragamuslins. Waltz Medley, 2. Fox-Trot Medleys Nos. 3 & 4. 3. It don't mean thing; Happy Feet; Everybody

oves my baby; I got Rhythm. 9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Li Chor Chi (Tenor) and Prue Lewis (Violin). Accompanist Lindsay A. Lafford. Programme

1. Songs: Bois Epais Lully. Where'er you Walk Handel. 2. Violin Solos: English Dance B. J. Dale. Birth of June McEwen. Songs: Torna a Surriento do Curtis. Una Furtiva Lagrima from "L'Elisir d'Amore" Puccini. 4. Violin Solos: Molly on the Shore Percy Grainger. Fantasic Gavotte Mistowski. 5. Songs: Elegie

Massenct. One Fleeting Hour (With Violin Accompaniment by 2rue Lewis). 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bul-

10.05-10.45 p.m. Dance Music 10.45-11 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. "An Exile's Notebook." A talk by 11 p.m. Close Down.

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Engl.) 5 p.m. "Yes, if only one weren't so -awfully-fond-of-theml------8.30 p.m. News in Knglish. 5.45 p.m. Orcheutral Concert. 6.45 p.m. News in German. p.m. Concert of Light Music. in Inglish

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11.20 p.m. To-day in Germany. 11.45 p.m. Orchestral Concert (continued). Dutch on DJB. DJN. 12,30 a.m. Close DJA, DJB, DIN (Germ., 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in

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(C.R.A., and G.R.C.)

Kennedy (Australian Violinat). 7.30 a.m. A Religious Service. Greenwich Time Hienel at R a.m. 8.20 a.m. 'A Recital of Old English Songs by Roy Henderson (Baritone). 8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Rummary. 9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6 (G.S.C. and G.S.L.)

11 a.m. B'g Ben, Reading from Dickens by V. C. Clinton-Baddeley. 11.15 a.m. The New Georgian Trio. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.15 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 12,8 p.m. Clese down.

Transmission 2

(G.B.G. and G.S.F.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Grand Christmas Pante-Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 8 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band. 8.30 p.m. "An Exile's Notebook."

9.45 p.m. Clase down, Tennamicalon 3 (O.S.P., O.S.F., and, O.S.P.) 16 p.m. Big Ben. Arthur Salisbury and his (Continued on Page 4.)

8.45 p.m. Dance Music.

9.20 p.m. Music by Mozart.

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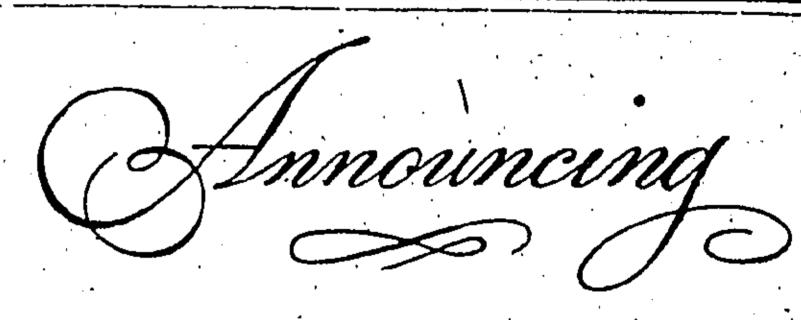
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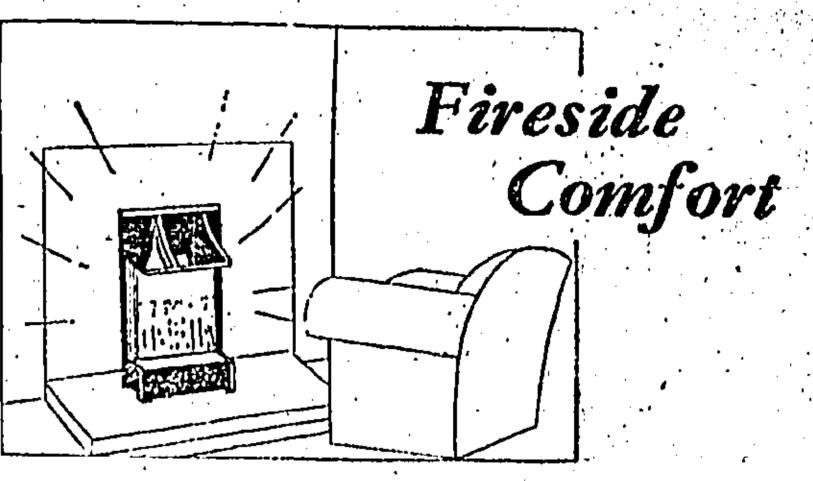
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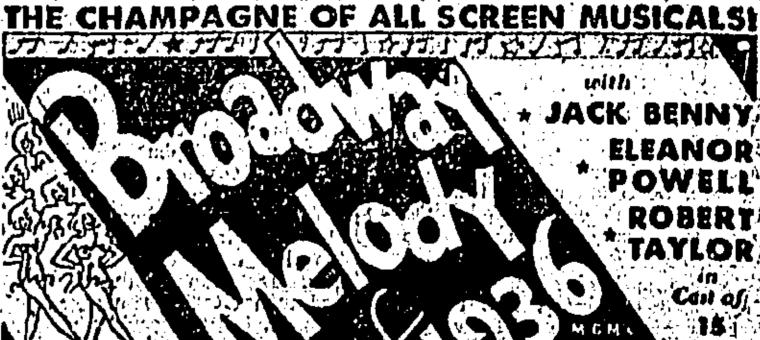
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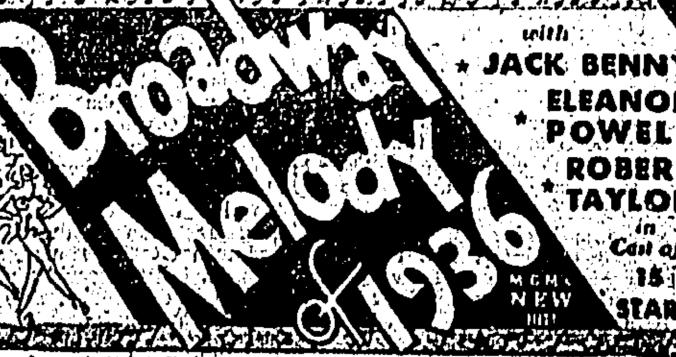
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Police 4 Navy Police:-McHardy: Blackburn and C. Pile: North, Gough, and Parker:

T. Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Brooks and Moss. Navy:-Roberts: Stretton and Regler: Clarkson, Bowers, and Crawford: Phippen. Baxter, Cannel, Jones and Wearmouth.

This match, played on the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday was the answer to a soccer critic's prayer. It was not the type of game which forced one to sit back and observe a succession of futile and puny efforts, or to note with pain and regret the hundred and one blemishes of the players on view as is so often the case: instead one could revel in exciting exchanges, the movements of two fine sets of forwards, and the fascinating struggle between hard working defences and splendid attacks.

And fellas! Did the Police get those Navy Blues in the first ten minutes! But after that they showed how a team could play like champions without enjoying that exalted honour. The result was a real triumph for the winners, for they wiped off a goal deficit sustained in the first three minutes of the game and in the end waltzed out easy and worthy victors.

tack, scored a personal triumph: forgotten he was playing a different three goals and every one stamped code) constituted a lively inside trie. with class. There were no cobwebs Their machinations, supported by hanging around Johnson. Virile and fairly good work on the wings, drew opportunist, he was an ever-present out the best in Gough, Blackhurn and menace to the Navy defence, which Pile, while McHardy was able to held out until half time and then earn glory and honour with four

NAVY'S SPECTACULAR START

When the game started indications were the Navy would run riot. Playing against a glitterring sun, be in attack. But thereafter the Ohris Pilo badly miskicked twice in the first two minutes, and it was from his error the Navy secured a minutes saw the Navy defence harcorner which gave them the opening toni, Connel driving in a beautiful phip has already been noted. It was that which McHardy did not smell. The mest refreshing to see him make such For five minutes the Navy made mest refreshing to see him make such although the minutes the Navy made intelligent was resting an ingoal. Cannel driving in a beautiful shot which McHardy did not smell. rings ' round their opponents, and Jones, Baxter and Wearmouth all went very close to scoring. came the first Police raid and it was so nearly successful that it seemed from that point they did not look

Navy attack was just as brilliant as run kindly for him. Pile naturally ment of worthy rank, tell me what the Police, but they were up against | had to suffer a bit as he did not re- | is! nothing to choose between the respect trken as a whole the Police attack tive half back lines, but after the played high-grade football and were interval, Stretton proved to be a real always interesting on the move. wonkness in the nautical defence, and it was his blunders which led to Johnson scoring his first two goals. Regler, his partner lack was as solid fully constructive, but he should have paid more attention to Johnson, who was obviously in his most dangerous form, and morited a close watch.

A LIVELY TRIO

Baxter, Cannel and Jones, the moment. latter being the Navy rugger player (who, judging from the number of

Johnson, leader of the Police at- | times he handled the ball must have

magnificent saves. For the whole of the first half the Navy could rightly claim to be as good, if not a shade better, than the Police. They were just a little faster on the ball and rather more formida-Police dominated, and those last ten assed to death.

Johnson's fine forward-line leadertoo squarely to his wingers.

Moss constituted the most effective China "B" as a team. I am referring have drawn. wing on view. Stevens was the only to the almost unprecedented fact that In the final analysis it was the player out of tune. He could do the goals were scored against Pau TT was sprightly football, with a dis-In the final analysis it was the practically nothing right, and as is Ka-ping. And if three goals in one practically nothing right, and as is match against Pau is not an achieve-gling hard in the first half to avoid which made victory possible. The opposition. There was ceive his usual supply of passes, but

NORTH OUTSTANDING

North was the outstanding half settled down to give a fine display. Gough covered a lot of ground and seldom in difficulties and usually did

(Continued on Page 9.)



Wong Wing, South China "A" custodian makes a timely save against the Athletic. (Photo Mee Cheung).

AROUND THE GROUNDS

ELLIOTT'S THREE GOALS FOR THE CLUB

ATHLETIC TEST CHAMPIONS

(By "Veritas")

NCE upon a time a young man came to Hongkong from Kent. U He had played a lot of football there: good football at that. Semi-professional county stuff. So naturally he had a bit of a reputation in this respect. He joined Kowloon and was hailed as the goal-scoring machine for which the club had been waiting many years. He played at centre-forward, then inside left, then inside right, and although he did well, he didn't do quite well enough. So he tried the Club. There he figured at inside right, then inside left. But he couldn't recapture that Kent League goal-scoring complex. So the Club, who were really in need of a centre-forward put him there. He looked good. There was definite improvement in the attack. But nothing really startling happened until last Saturday when-...

A he will dispute the suggestion that it was the best game he has played since finding himself in Hongkong. It was not just scoring three goals, though they were important enough, but his general display. back, and in the closing stages be- Albert Howe at his best did-not lead as a rock and played a sterling game. come a sixth forward. He too, like the Club attack with more enterprise Bowers at contre-half was delight- | Chris Pile, started shakily and then or skill. No better goals could be desired than Elliott's first and second (the latter being the Club's third) generally speaking, held his own in the first he and Bickford took the against Cannel and Co. Parker was ball right down the field by means of a delightful bout of passing before the right thing at the psychological the centre-forward added the finishing touches, and the other resulted from No praise can be too high for the la dandy piece of headwork which brought the ball down from an incredible height. It would have turned Tam Kong-pak green with envyl

> TT was a magnificent encounter, this match between South China and the Club. The sort of exhibition which restores one's faith in the ability of local teams to play high calibre soccer. Action was the keynote, and it thrilled the crowd and left a pleasant memory. Any other FOR the second time this season completely out of place.

most of the honours, was not the only performer to catch the eye. Sydney ("Oliver Hardy") Strange Jack Hare, known in almost the way out to Hongkong:

Earrel is a welterweight of exceptional promise, and the presence of the tional promise the world as the globe-trotting these two boxers in Hongkong means enormous weight around the field at pugilist-cum-No. 1 ship's cook that our pugilistic talent is going to such a terrific speed. It must be a wards that over 30 yards there is not i

training and teaching chaps how to "A" for three-quarters of their game petition 25 players have entered, It's been his for the last two years, arts, and his cheering personality is supreme effort and secured the goal These include champions of various a long way in a match of major luck. Don't forgot, ladies! When the a grand fighter yows Jack Hare, known in every port from Southamp-

intelligent use of the ball, although prove that his "reputation" was not Tam Kong-pak was also an absentee once or twice he was slow in dis- all hooey. The upshot was three from the champions side. These two once or twice he was slow in dis- all hoosy. The upshot was three tributing and inclined to pass a bit goals (and darn good ones Sir, at too squarely to his wingers. hat) against none other than South the team. Athletic easily held their MISS Smalley Brooks gave his best performance China-"B" .- And when I say South own, Made the running for threeof the senson at inside left, and with thin "B", I am not thinking of South fifths of the game and should at least Out Of

> a heavy deficit. They succeeded in keeping it down to a single goal, but had to thank their lucky stars it was IT was Elliott's Day. I doubt if even | 80. They became rejuvenated after

POSTPONED

We are asked by Major R. C. Bates, the Army Hockey Secretary, to announce that owing to unforseen cirumstances the Triangular Tournament hockey match between the Army and Navy, arranged for this afternoon, has been postponed.

restored to the attack and Tso Kwaishing at his best, the Caroline Hill outfit became more like its true self.

Chances of coming in the first half Shanghai Ladies paid their first In the defence the team is all that clined to wander into her old position of the property and not a minute visit—a "flying visit" at that—to could be desired and contains no surmature both for herself and for Miss. (Continued on Page 9.)

BILLIARDS

Those intending to participate in the Colony's open-senior and junior billiards championships are reminded that entries definitely close to-morrow and must be sent in to Mr. N. M. Rokusan forthwith.

Hongkong's Team

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Ladies against the Shanghai Ladies in the forthcoming Interport Hockey match to be played at Shanghai during the Chinese New Year holidays next month:

Mrs. J. Lunson; Miss E. M. Gray, Miss A. Fowler; Miss J. Wong, Miss M. Bryson, Mrs. M. Bell: Miss M. Smith, Miss S. Dalziel, Mrs. M. White, Miss J. Adey, Miss M. Westcott. Reserves: Miss I. L. Wool-

ley and Miss P. Gittins.

Men Play In Ladies' Hockey Trial

AN INNOVATION

(By R. H. B.)

a couple of British Naval officers, hard to realise that two senior teams | kick well beyond the penalty area. lent a hand at the ladies' final hockey were playing. I can remember more Nevertheless Gosano was the better trial played at King's Park yesterday than one outstanding individual per- of the two backs, who were not too morning, the Probables defeating the formance, but I try in vain to recall well served by the wing halves operat-Possibles by the odd goal in seven. any brilliantly conceived or soundly ing in front of them. Both Victor and The winning goal was a scorcher off strategic concerted efforts. Costa's Fernandez were allowed too much the stick of Miss Marie Smith.

thus the Probables' attack was put interest. to the utmost test.

played in the second half. Neither the second round. were particularly outstanding.

Miss E. Thomson was brought in at left back for the Possibles in the second half. I understand that she is a likely candidate for the vacancy of resorve back.

(By R. H. B.)

Miss Joan Smalley, of the H.K Ladies Hockey Club, and one of the stendiest full backs seen here for a long time, is unable to make the trip to Shanghai. Apparently. Messrs. Linstead and Davis cannot spare her services.

Her inability to make the trip is a sad blow to the Colony for it is almost certain that she would have been selected to partner Miss Gray, her Club mate.

Miss Anne Fowler has been chosen to play left back.

INTERPORT TEAM LEAVES JAN. 18

Returns Last Day Of Month

(By R. H. B.)

was made in February last when the King's Park.

exists between the Northern port Westcott to fill the position of left and the Colony will be further wing, is almost sensational in its uncerted by the visit of our ladies. expectedness.

Westcott to fill the position of left ted to the very capable Miss. M. Bryson, of the C.B.A. a truly stalwart. It will be the first Interport ladies The omission of Miss Phyllis player. She is supported by Miss team from Hongkong to visit Shang- Gittins, one of the Jessie Wong and Mrs. M. Bell team from Hongkong to visit Shang-

The local team sails on January 18 (Saturday) aboard the liner President Jefferson and I am sure they will be given a rousing send off, They are returning, I understand, on January 31. This will give them at least ten days in Shanghal.

NO INTERPORT

FOOTBALL IS A FUNNY GAME!

PARADOXIES OF SENIOR SHIELD REPLAY

RECREIO STUNNED AS ST. JOSEPH'S PILE ON THE GOALS

(By "Veritus")

St. Joseph's Recreio:-R. Marques: A. V. Gosaño and Bowen: V. Marques, Beltrao and Gosnives: Castilho, Campos, B. Gosano' A. Alves and J. L. Alves.
St. Joseph's:—U. B. Souza: L. Souza and Costa: Woo, Sinciair, and
Elms: Victor, Ward, Leonard, Hussain and Fernandez.

Football's a funny game! Ask Recreio, although they may not see the joke right now. You get such paradoxical results. This Senior Shield replay provided one of them. There was nothing in the game to suggest St. Joseph's should have won by three clear goals. Reflecting on the match one wonders why any goals were scored at all, but as they were, why they didn't go to the losers. Not that the Recreio can blame anybody but themselves for the upset. It was bad defensive errors which gave the Saints their goals and futile finishing by the forwards which kept the Recreio's score sheet a blank.

superb first-time kicking remains a freedom, so that St. Joseph's attacks vivid memory: Ward's sparkling ball were able to develop up to the penalty The presence of men in a ladies' distribution deserves an honourable area before they were seriously chaltrial is regarded by some as being a mention: Beltrao's untiring efforts to lenged. somewhat dubious policy but to all in- pull the Recreio together demand com- Beltrao at centre-half played bravetents and purposes they did much to mendation. These men, almost suc- ly, and outside of Ward was easily improve the standard of play. They ceeded in resurrecting the game to the most constructive player on view.

In the second half, Divett led the the goals and that's what really mathematically mathematicall half while Miss Olive Dalziel was enough to put St. Joseph's into

the left wing. Ward, I think it was, and simply waited for the ball to be lobbed the ball well forward. centred in order to kick clear. Marques had it covered and could have | St. Joseph's offered a strong confielded it with ease. But Gosano pre- trast. They eschewed the fancier ferred to try and head it and succeed- | touches and went for goal by the most ed only in putting the ball on to the direct route. It proved disconcerting feet of the in-rushing Victor. Next to the Recrelo rearguard and paved second the ball had crashed under the the way to success. Ward permitted

fault with the other goals. When constructive type that one never fail-Ward romped through for his point ed to be interested when he had the the backs were horribly spread-engled, ball. Victor was a go-ahead winger while Victor's second goal materialised

. The game- had its absorbing mo- | from bad positioning by the Portu-Geoffrey Divett, of the Club, and ments, but generally speaking it was guese backs when Woo took a free

played in the Possibles' defence and something of importance and lively No pivot in local football pushes the ball along the ground to his forwards I am not going to deny St. Joseph's better than Beltrao, and when he has

Not only were the Recreio forwards

distractingly inept in front of goal, NOT QUITE UP TO THE MARK but they went about the job in the wrong way. The quick and decisive I may be wrong but I can't help tackling of Costa, Souza, Woo, Sinfeeling A. V. Gosano is not playing | clair and Elms called for the adoption. so well these days. Mind you, when of the "open attack." Instead the it comes to stopping a straight- Portuguese kept the ball so close that forward attack he still has no I couldn't avoid being reminded of the superior in Hongkong. But under parable of the camel going through stress, when the unexpected hap- the eye of a needle. The left wing pens "A.V." seems to get flurried could never get going and Castilho, and commits blunders which previ- on the opposite side of the field made ounly could never be associated with the mistake of trying to take the bal up to the goal line before parting Take the Saints' first goal for with it. By then Costa, Souza and example. There was a rush attack on Sinclair had recovered their positions

cross-bar and bounced over the goal himself to reveal the finer points of forward line play, but they were The Recreio defence was also at always of such an enterprising and (Continued on Page 0.)

Two Surprises In Ladies' Interport Team

SELECTORS HAVE DONE JOB VERY WELL

(By R. H. B.)

The ladies interport hockey team to I deserving a place in the team, is given defend the White Shield against a position (right wing) in which sho Shanghai in the Northern port next has never played. She is Miss Marie Hockey history in the Far East at the conclusion of the final trial at thon. It was obvious yesterday that

Next month the cordiality that forwards the selection of Miss M. Sybil Dalziel.

yorse stick shot some goals for us:

One would have thought that on her would have been picked. However, The captain of the Hongkong Ladies Justified selection. Miss Cittins has between the sticks and keeps a keen

prises. But when one comes to the matters both for herself and for Miss

finest forwards at have behind her in the last line of the present time, is defence, Miss E. M. Gray and Miss nexplicable. Com- Anno Fowler, a strong pair. Miss pared with Miss Gray covers up well and Miss Fowler:

Westcott, Miss has a lusty hit.
iitins is by far Margaret White (nee Woolley) he better player will lead the attack and with Miss and has a command Adoy, and Miss Dalziel the trio should and has a command Adoy, and Miss Dalziel the trio should be able to get together and collect

Fine Boxing Talent JACK HARE SPOTS TWO UNCROWNED CHAMPIONS OF ORIENT

Royal Ulster Rifles Boast

is in Hongkong again. He be enriched.

According to Jack (and his judge in of the towel and lost him the fight precision. mont can be relied upon) the Ulsters avers the fighter. have in L/Cpl. Wheelan and Rifleman | Incidentally although Jack Hare is | THE spectre of a lost record dangled | Entries have already reached gra-Farrel two uncrowned champions of ship's cook, he spends all his time - before the eyes of South China tifying numbers. In the senior comthe Orient.

(By "Veritas")

paid his customary courtesy While at Home Jack Hare met Jack a faster runner than Strange in local call to the Telegraph sports de- Petersen and his wife after their soccer. partment and waxed enthusiashoneymoon: Petersen told Jack that
he is confident he can "drop" Harvey
tic about some boxing talent
when they meet. Petersen blamed his
father for his defeat by Walter
Neusel. The English boxer had made
up his mind to K. O. Neusel in a
the Colony.

THE Club too are happy to see
He did wilt for about three weeks, but
he has regained confidence, always a
big factor, and is now operating on
the Colony.

He's a grand fighter vows Jack Hare, known in every port from Southampwho helped to keep him fit while on ton to Shanghal.

The interport team will have a trial importance.

In inter

T. T. HOCKEY MATCH

the interval, and with Tay Qualiang

result than a draw would have been | the selectors made the mistake of putting Wong Mec-shun in -the forward line. He missed three easy

CHAMPIONSHIPS

To-morrow

Wheelan is holder of the feather. box. He has preduced more than against the Athletic yesterday. Then while 44 are at the present certain to Interport hockey team has not been played on the left wing. What is vigil.

CAPTAIN YET

PICTURES OF COLONY'S INTERPORTERS PEN

Football Is A Funny Game

(Continued from Page 8.)

and was well able to hold his own both against Marques and Bowen. The chief value of Leonard's energotic leadership appeared to rest in the disturbing effect it had on the Recreio defence. His bustling methods put them on tenterhooks, and he demanded so much attention that Ward, Hussain and Victor were left comparatively alone.

As a trio the Saints' intermediates impressed more than the opposition, Sinclair started off the match as though it were his first game, but later he jumped into more correct form and was one of the hardest workers on the field. Woo left some nice impressions, but Elms has definitely lost form.

Costa and Souza were magnificent Both tackled cleverly, resolutely and timely. Conta, with one of the best kicks in the Colony was continually prominent with his clearances, but Souza was no less safe, and with the assistance of Woo had the Recreio left wing completely subdued.

U. B. Souza in goal was alert and vory efficient. By contrast, Marques at the other end of the field handled the ball rather nervously and was not at his best.

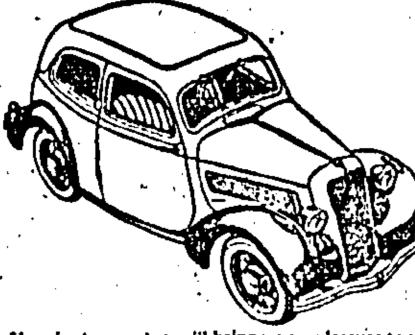
THE GOALS

A goalless first half, in which the only incident of any note was Loonard's 30 yards free kick when the ball hit the underneath of the crossbar and then rebounded out was followed by a goal after ten minutes play in the second period. Victor was the acorer and he repeated the trick when he followed up a free kick by Woo and rushd the ball past Marques. The last nail was driven into the Recreio's coffin when Ward walked through the middle of the field and crashed the ball underneath the bar. It was a very doubtful point. It struck me that from the angle which the ball hit the bar it would have to finish in the net to score, whoreas it came down straight, suggesting it had not passed the line. I was not well placed to see, but it seemed logical. However Ward was given the point and that was the end of the Recreio.

It might be worthy of note, as an indication of the shooting "ability" of the Recreio forwards, that most of the shots which at all threatened. St. Joseph's goal came from Beltrao at centre-half. So far as I can remembes A. Alves got in one good shot, and Castilho missed an open goal with only Souza to beat.

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SATURDAY'S CRICKET

BRIGHT BATTING

Six hundred and seventy four runs were scored in the course of a day and a half of cricket between the Club and the Army when they met in the Triangular Tournament last Thursday and Saturday. The runs were scored for the loss of 20 wickets, and quite naturally the game was drawn. although the Army had slight- hai in February. ly the better of matters.

On Saturday the Club continued their first innings and totalled 208 in response to the Army's 277 for 7 dechired. The soldiers declared a second time at 99 for 2, but Tam Pearce and Duckitt easily played out time putting on 90 for the first wicket. Penrce was undefeated with 64 to his credit.

In the only first division lengue match on Saturday, Minu recorded a hat trick for the LR.C. against Civil Service which largely contributed to the Indians' victory by five wickets.

Despite an aggressive innings of 71 by Hunter, te Police failed to beat Craigengower in a second division league tie, acoring 127 for 7 in reply to the C.C.C. aggregate of 149. Hunter's fine knock followed a useful piece of bowling in the course of which he took 4 for 70.

In friendly matches, the K.C.C. first eleven beat Craigengower by two wickets. Actually the winning hit was made in the last over of the day which started a minute or two past the agreed time for drawing stumps. But it was merry cricket.

Diocesan Boys' School, whose exploits this season were culogised by R. Abbit in last week's Telegraph, did extremely well to hold a strong K.C.C. second eleven to a draw.

Some of the leading performances of the day are appended.

BATTING

l'. Hunter (Police) v. C.C.C. 71 T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v. Army 64. J. S. A. Curreem (LR.C.) v. C.S.C.C. 64° appearing regularly for the- Central finally Tam Kong-pak exasperated the W. A. Reed (Recreio) v. R.A.M.C. 64 British Association in the Caer Clark crowd etc., etc."—the criticism ends R. Broadbridge (D.B.S.) v. K.C.C. 57. Cup.

F. J. Ling (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C. . . . 43 quisition to any defence. Plays pivot vous seasons, something drastic was *Signifies not out.

BOWLING

Ballard (Army) v. Club 6 for 77 U.M. Omar (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C. 5 for 59 Madar (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C. . 4 for 12 Minu (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C. . 4 for 31 F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.) v.

R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C. . . . 4 for 39 Snook (R.A.M.C.) v. Recrelo 4 for 30

ENGLISH RUGBY

Harlequins Beaten

London, Dec. 27. Four big-rugby union matches were played to-day with the following re-

Cross Keys 11 London Welsh 0 Barbarians Leicester Northampton -3 Moseley 🧳 14. Watsonians Cardiff

Saturday's Fixtures

London, Dec. 28. The following are the results of matches played to-day:

Birkenhend 3lackheath Gioucester Guy's Hosn.

Leicester Northampton Richmond Swansea Neath Heriotonians

5 Harlequins 21 London Welsh 3 Aberayon -6 Kelso West of Scotland 11 Glasgow U.

47 Halifax

18 Bradford

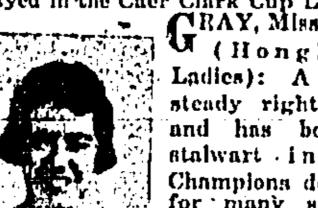
8 Bristol

9 Devonport S.

12 United Services

23 London Scot.

O Rosslyn P.



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making risky first.

MIONG, MISS J.

Is the Saints' a large holiday crowd. Even before

G. T. Lee (C.C.C.) v. Police 47 BELL, Mrs. M. (Hongkong Ladies): An appeal was made this year for Lt. E. M. Dawson (Army) v. Barremely useful member of cleaner play, and we were under the W. Hong Sling (C.C.C.) v. K.C.S. 43 spoiling game and is a definite ne-

team and deserves hearty congratula- penalty kick were awarded against the tions on being again selected.



defence, she leapt; play, at the time the offence was cominto prominence mitted." when she led the against the Hong-

stamina and is a most useful forward. WHITE, Mrs. Margaret (C.B.A.): funds! Personally, I think it would W A very capable leader of the be better to cut them out 10 forward line. Scored the only goal of

she is now playing the game is clean.

TEAM ENDOWED WITH CONSIDERABLE TALENT

able to left half.

Rest of the Colony against Shanghai.

CORRESPONDENCE

Cleaner Football

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up, "not a very nice game!"

Watch a game where two European

teams are engaged, and the attendance

Sir,-This excerpt from the Teles

(By R. H. B.)

UNSON, Mrs. J. (Hongkong for the C.B.A. in the Caer Clark Cup. Ladien): A useful goalkeeper who uses her feet a lot. Is energetic Champions for many seasons.

A DEY, Miss J. (Y.M.C.A.): A defirst appearance locally this season.

A finite star in the Colony attack

The Athletic of the Rest against the the Athletic.

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The Athletic of the Rest against the the Athletic.

The Athletic of the Rest against the the Athletic. Played in the Caer Clark Cup Lengue, she should prove a thorn in TRAY, Miss E. M. Shanghai defence. A clever player

Ladies): A very steady right back With a wealth of good stick work. She is also speedy and combines well.

WESTCOTT, Miss M. (Y.M.C.A.):

Also one of the younger members reverse stick more. for many season. Formerly captain of the Hongkong Ladies H. C. Played against Shang-

FOWLER, MIRE A. (Y.M.C.A.): against Shanghai carlier this year. At one time she plays but has since | refraining from

time hits as was her wont. Plays regularly in the Caer Clark competition and was a member of the Rest of the Colony team against Shanghai.

73 (St. Andrew's): Plays a good and untiring game. Possesses a strong hit and speed. Played at right graph of the 26th, does not make very half against edifying reading:-"There was very Shanghai and has little credit in China's victory, over appeared for the Scotland in the semi-final of the Saints in the Caer International Charity Cup gained Clark tournament yesterday on the Club ground before

they resorted to petty tactics which PRYSON. Miss called for a lot of whistle blowing and w admonishment on the part of the referee, China failed etc., etc. There (C.B.A.): She is were lots of incidents which called for the type of player a much sterner line of action than who never tires and was taken by the referee....both Hillcan bear the brunt and Gilchrist had their trousers torn of any attack, to ribbons by the stude of Fung King-Played against choung and Lee Shek-you and neither Shanghai at left occasion could be regarded as an achalk back. Former- cidenti....then Lee Kwok-wai lifted by played for the his foot a yard and a half in the air Saints but is now to cut open Matthew's head, and

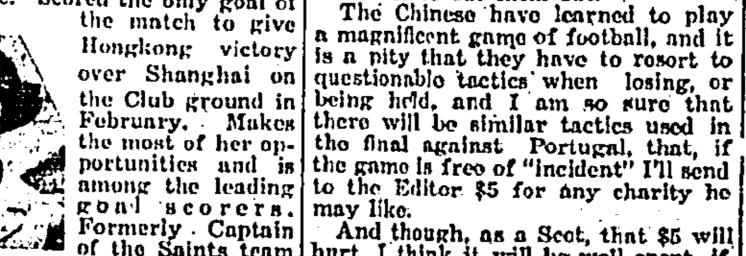
for the Hongkong Ludies in the Caer called for, but, if the above criticism Clark Cup competition. was correct, and I have no reason to CMITH, Miss M. doubt it, two things are required in Played at inside to put it plainly—guts! and the other right against is that the Hongkong Football Asso-Shanghai here in ciation should stand by the decisions their eyes to questionable tactics. belongs to the class of, players are goal - Tripping, kicking, striking, or jump-

getters. She is ing at a player shall not be allowed."

DALZIEL, Miss they might improve their manners; S. (Y.M.C.A.): penalty kick can be awarded irrespec-

is nothing much to write home about; the same applies, perhaps when two Chinese team, and the ground is packgave the Y. Ladles ed, and passions are let loose and inthere is money in the "gate," and as I well-known local player, they looked

portunities and is the game is free of "incident" I'll send



GROUNDS

(Continued from Page 8.)

too soon, he was put back among the intermediates. Outstanding perform ers were Tee Kwal-shing, Fung King- DASTERN humbled South China in cheung, Tay Qua-liang, Li Tin-sang L their Junior Shield replay. Netted for South China, and Mak Sui-hon, Lai Kwok-chul, Fu Cha-hing, Tang Kwong-shum and Wong Chi-man for

CAME was played in a good temper U and was full of thrilling move- Eastern cut out the trimmings and ments and fluctuating fortunes. Au their reward was great and just. If Ping-ming gave the Athletic a well- South China had followed suit they deserved lead before the interval, but would have secred more than once. hard-working defence to turn the EUSILIERS third division toam

OOLLEY, 51158 Welshmen much the better team, way for a sporting context for cham-W I. L. (C.B.A.): East Lancashires played gallantly, pionship honours. Both the Chinese Has a useful hit and at one time enjoyed a goal lead. Police and East Lancashires are now and can be depend- Rowlands, Fusiliers goalkeeper, has powerful challengers to the Fusiliers. ed on for a steady prayed better. Twice he made tentagame. Played at tive saves which brought about the NO surprises in the second division. against Shanghai.

CITTINS, Miss P. (St. Andrew's): Always getting their shots on the ship with the "Lillywhites," target and by following-up methods Is playing a very good game at notted two valuable goals. Talbot the present moment. She is the leader of the Saints attack and has again on his own. This player is up WOWLOON second string performed scored many goals to date this season to Interport standard. Terrific work- smartly to take points from both in the Caer Clak Cup and in the season of the best Recreio. This was their second win friendly fixtures. A useful left wing, lively forwards and Kentings and defeat. Hits reverse stick well. Played for Wheeler immovable backs.

centre-forward was clearly unhappy the Shield replay. Seventeen in the

methods of tackling were not up to centre-half standard. Bandford the most prominent forward with Ridings and Horner putting in a lot of hard and honest work.

four times without response. things all their own way, and played better than ever before this season. Oheng Sui-hong again in the lime-light. Scored twice and was a constant threat to South China's defence.

and has been a of the selected team. Is very fast but stalwart in the she lacks the finishing touch to her Champions defence efforts. Should develop the use of the South China "A" by heating East and ministered the punishment I suffered a nasty crack. Lost first South China "A" by beating East and rubbed things in by scoring thrice Lancashires to the tune of 4-2. without response. This paves the

IN East Lancashires, the londers, won Her best position is WINNERS stood the pace better, against University. Chalked up nine right half though WINNERS stood the pace better, against University. Chalked up nine Forwards showed big improve- goals, and if they win their three ment on Boxing Day performance, matches in hand can share the leader-

COALS? Oh Yes! Twenty four ir TAST Lancashires' positional to the first division, and, with the changes did not work out entire- Senior Shield replay, 27. Twenty one ly according to hopes. Lawton at in the second division, and 25 with in such an unaccustomed position, and third division. Making total of 60 Gorman's sense of anticipation and his from 15 matches. Not a bad average.

Answer To The Football Critic's Prayer

WHITE

Painted Lady Wins Yacht minutes were enough to unsettle Race for "A" Boats

NORTH POINT SAILING

Club's "A" Class event on Saturday was in great form. when she beat Joss (Mr. S. Odland) by a narrow margin over 10 miles. Eunico (Mr. F. Anthony) won the without a weakness. "I," "Y" and "G" Classes event, while Colleen (Mr. J. N. Baxter) carried first ten minutes of the second half. off the honours in the "H" Class

Detailed results were as follows:

"A" Class-Started 2.30 p.m. Hongkong in matches between Chinese and Foreigners, one is a referee with-(Mrs. E. Edwards). 16.44.55 (Lt. Col. J. A. (Griffin).

(Mr. G. G. Wood). Rule No. 9 distinctly says that. La Linda 16.46.51 (Mr. A. L. Shields). Isobel 10.47.07 If every time that ungentlemanly (Doctor L. J. Davis).

(Mr. S. Odland). team to which the offender belongs, Gull 16.45.15 (Mr. B. Naess). Rule 17 (a) distinctly says, "A True Blue 16.46.13 (Mr. H. S. Rouse). A good player in live of the position of the ball, if in Painted Lady 16.42.47. (Major F. C. Booty).

> "I", "Y" & "G" Classes Started 2.40 p.m.

Corrected Pos. | Robena 16.35.54 (Condr. T. A. Hussey) variably there are "Incidents." But Widgeon 16.41.17 (Mr. J. D. Nowman), was told a couple of seasons ago by a Toynette 16.32.58 (Capt. W. J. Fennell). (Mr. F. Anthony). The Chinese have learned to play (Mr. H. M. Finlay).

"H" Class-Started 2.45 p.m.; Corrected Pos.

(Mr. D. W. Persse). the most of her op- the final against Portugal, that, if Colleen 16,39,19 (Mr. J. N. Baxter). (Col. E. St. G. Kirke). Ariel 16.48.36

(Mr. J. A. Komsloy).

(Continued from Page 8.) brilliant recovery made by Blackburn

and Chris Pile. Those first five most players for the rest of the game, but they got down to the job in great style and finally had the Navy forwards well under control. Blackburn's clearances were spectacular and he saved his goal on more Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty) than one occasion when all seemed won the Royal Hongkong Yacht over har the shouting. McHardy too

In fact a nicely balanced team The Police won the game in the During that time Johnson netted twice to give them a lead of 3-1. After Cannel had opened the Navy's account in the first two minutes of the game, Moss levelled matters ten minutes later, displaying excellent Corrected Pos. initiative. Fast exchanges with each goal threatened in turn persisted until the interval, and the score was

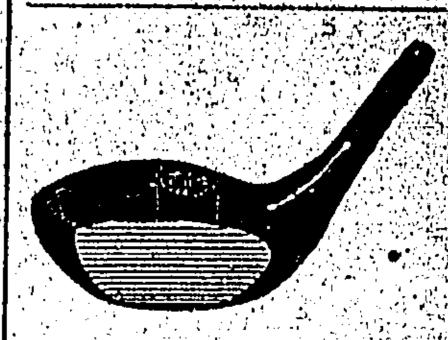
very fair reflection of the play. JOHNSON'S HAT-TRICK

Then early in the second half Stretton made his first mistake, heading the ball straight on to the waiting Johnson who dashed through, and although harassed by Regler bent Roberts with a curpet drive Two minutes later he completed i nice piece of work on the part of Moss by putting the ball past Roberts again, and the Navy's fate was scaled. Within ten minutes Johnson had registered his hat-trick and the last goal of the match, although before the end, he, and Stevens and Brooks all but added to the score. Incidentally with the Police leading 3-1. Wearmouth made a sad mess of a penalty. Pile handled in the course of a scrimmage on the goal THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD. line, but Wearmouth could get nowhere near the goal with his shot, It was a highly entertaining game. Fast, full of incident and played in a thoroughly good sporting spirit. If local football was always as good we should have no cause to complain.

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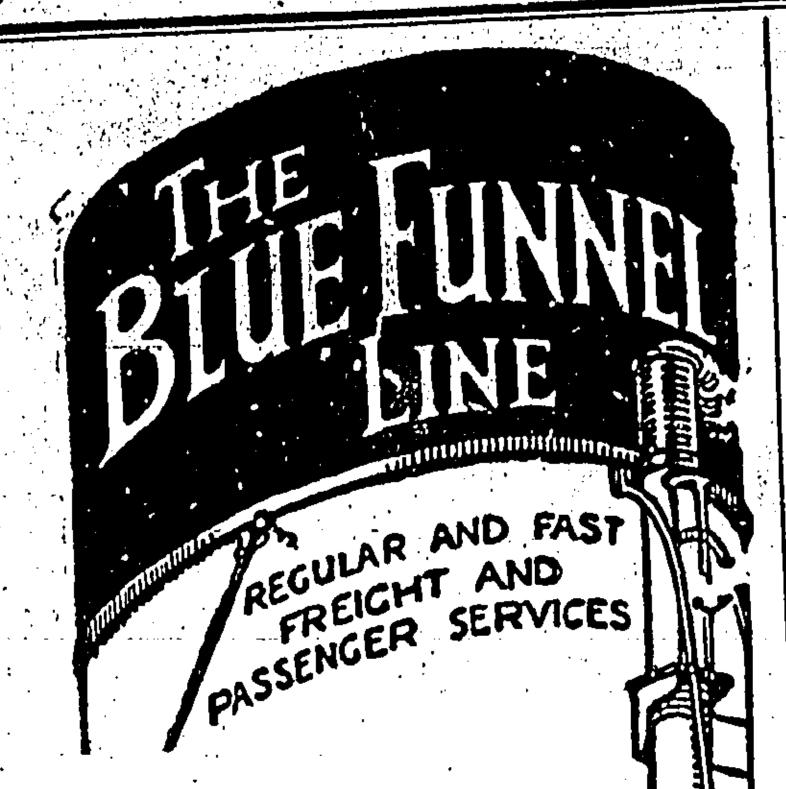
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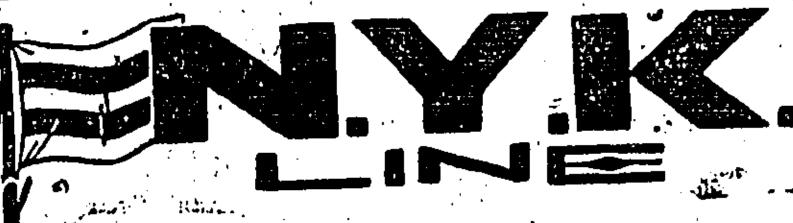
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liarrett and Ellnor meet unexpectedly at that old hag hated divorce so. Bent train. "We'll manage!"

Miss Ella Sexton's. He offers Lida a cigarette and she refuser, declaring she does not smoke, Rebellious at her mother's hypocrisy, Elinor takes a cigarette, thereby offending her aunt who once more decides to revise her will. A few days later Mies Elia ciles. The funeral is held and the relatives assemble to hear the will.

CHAPTER XVII

The lawyer's voice droned on. my niece and nephew, Elizabeth and James Thrope," he read, "\$100." Lida leaned forward to smile and nod at Bessie who sagged back limply, looking like a pudding long boiled in

"To my nephew, Bentwell Stafford,

to me. Or to Elinor." dollars to each of them. Ten dollars | still hear Bessie sobbing. And unless The same sum for each of the three he took it the money would go to that Thrope boys. Bessie was crying absurd cause-a victous causel Jim had slipped an arm around her. than she was with that woman for a

Ella Ganles Sexton, do name as sole white at the burial ground. He had legatee to the remainder of my for- thought for a moment that she was refuse this gift the amount entire she had.

ing the undraped female figure-" ing hard. "I—I quite understand the yawning grave. She had stared Aunt Ella hadn't understood that. your devotion to my aunt now!" sho at it as a frightened child would. She had not been able to realise that your devotion to my munt now. she had longed to pick boys couldn't help tumbling about daughter such attentions only to turn her up, hold her close and comfort occasionally, wearing things out. from ner suddenly—way you offered her. "Lord, I can't do it!" he said, half- and have a home!

"Lord, I can't do it!" he said, half- and have a home!

Bessie took off her rusty, black ing how you could influence my aunt. the impression that there was some- a fortune he could never feel to be borrowed from a sympathetic neigh-

your success in robbing her!"

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-years abroad abroad abroad wonder and sudden understanding wonder and sudden understanding below they all love with represent the looked at him thus, the wonder and sudden understanding below they are abroad abroad abroad abroad wonder and sudden understanding below they are abroad abro Lida is carrying on a firtation with VANCE beside him, whiter than usual. She was acroaming, "You—you! And CARTER and constantly scheming to keep and constant CARTER and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELLA SEXin the good graces of rich MISS ELLA SEXfeels as she seems to. I suppose—
TON, her husband's sunt, in order to inherit a share of the Bekton fortune.

Yours before flarrett shielded his halfsister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance
ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom
light to leave her money where she
her huband ever loarns of the affairett that if
her huband ever loarns of the affair he will
never forgire her.

Elinor's mother.

weeks, men son returns son deitherstery the solution of the so

sald Miss Smythe crisply. So many but now-she could not forget the way Elinor had smiled at her and said, "I'm glad Miss Smythe, that Aunt Elin remembered you so well. You deserved it more than anyone else."

Barrett went home and paced the living room. He ran nervous hands It coudn't be true! Then Lida through his hair, across his brow. thought, "Aunt Ella's left the money Twenty millions of dollars or more-How could that child be different

His face was working strangely, mother and a drunkard father? Lord-Bentwell sat stolid. Elinor's eyes if he could only forget Bessie Thrope's Lida, strained and leaning forward, he could make it up to them all! Elinor Stafford had looked pitiably

You deliberately tried to give her the fortune that had been left him, hat and the black coat that she had

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presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. To comply with the General Bond- still in the black she had worn at on 30th December, 1935. Consignces must have a Revenue must have a Revenue Officer in tears did not leave unhappy traces

able goods are examined by the Com- goods are examined. pany's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the by us in any case whatever. 31st December, 1936, at 10 a.m., by

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"Lidn, pleane-t" Bentwell peti- | Elinor had given him one glumen

weeks. When she returns she deliberately "I shall take this to every court in small, under-weight, prematurely

his voice sounded hollow and as he "Silence, please, Mrs. Stafford," spoke he saw himself in a long, marrow mirror above a slot machine. He years she had been ground down by was shabby, hollow-cheeked, the sort Mrs. Stafford and all that time she of man who when a little older sat had known how Mrs. Stafford cheated huddled on park benches reading Miss Ella, of whom Miss Smythe was papers others had discarded or lookmoment with the keenest pleasure warm. Bessie's fat, sagged face had shed and it was convulsed by tears that were yet to be shed.

"I-I never counted on much," sho confided, and again she sobbed, "but I never thought it would be this way,

"Neither did I," he answered The train shot into the station. Humans poured from it. There was the usual tangled push made by o me. Or to Ellinor. Ten Thropes close to starving. He could those who wished to get on. Many of them cast curious glances at Bessie and each time she realized this she sobbed deeply after a futile effort to keep back the sob.

She slipped her hand into Jin's. She managed to whisper, "Anyway, we have the boys-and each other! He nodded, eyes misted.

She had never seen the shabbiness. tune Barrett Holderness Colvin who going to faint and had forgotten his of the Brooklyn home more clearly has never disappointed my faith in anger to think only of her need for than she did a little later when they him and who thus merits my trust. a steadier arm than her father could arrived there. The linoleum on the And if his conscience for some reason offer her. She had been decent— floor of the small, dark entry had do not foresee makes him more than decent—to speak to him as been worn through. The edge by the He lit a cigarette with hands that had thought that perhaps some day pressing in the United States such shook. What was there ahead for they would be able to have nice tiles art as is made pernicious by featur- her. Elinor Stafford? He knew her in the entry. Tiles washed so well? father's business was, ill-managed and The wall paper of the inner hall was The group moved rather blindly, neglected. Now the creditors would dark and soiled. The boys had stupidly. Miss Smythe, triumphant, close in on them. Accounts would broken the knob from the nowel post not be extended; credit would be gone. by sliding down the banister. There Barrett wished he could stop see- was hardly a piece of furniture in Barrett Colvin. She was breath- ing Elinor as shi stood, looking at the house that did not need repair.

approve. Well, I congratulate you on | He must give it back to them in | Jim Junior came pounding down feet were still ahead of the rest of him. He was followed by Bert, 16, and Sexton, about 15.

"Do I go to college?" Jim Junior usked from the landing. Bessie shook her head. For a moment the boy was silent. Then he drew a deen breath and his shoulders squared. "Oh, well, I can go to night school," he said after a hard swallow. Sexton alone was loudly resentful. "Gosh." he walled. "here I have to go through life-bored by dumb Bringing Cargo from Marseille &c. | Consignees of Cargo are hereby cracks about churches because of my

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Officer in attendance when any duti- attendance when damaged dutiable on her face Sexton saw. by the languor of her eyelids, that she'd All broken, chafed, and damaged been crying too.

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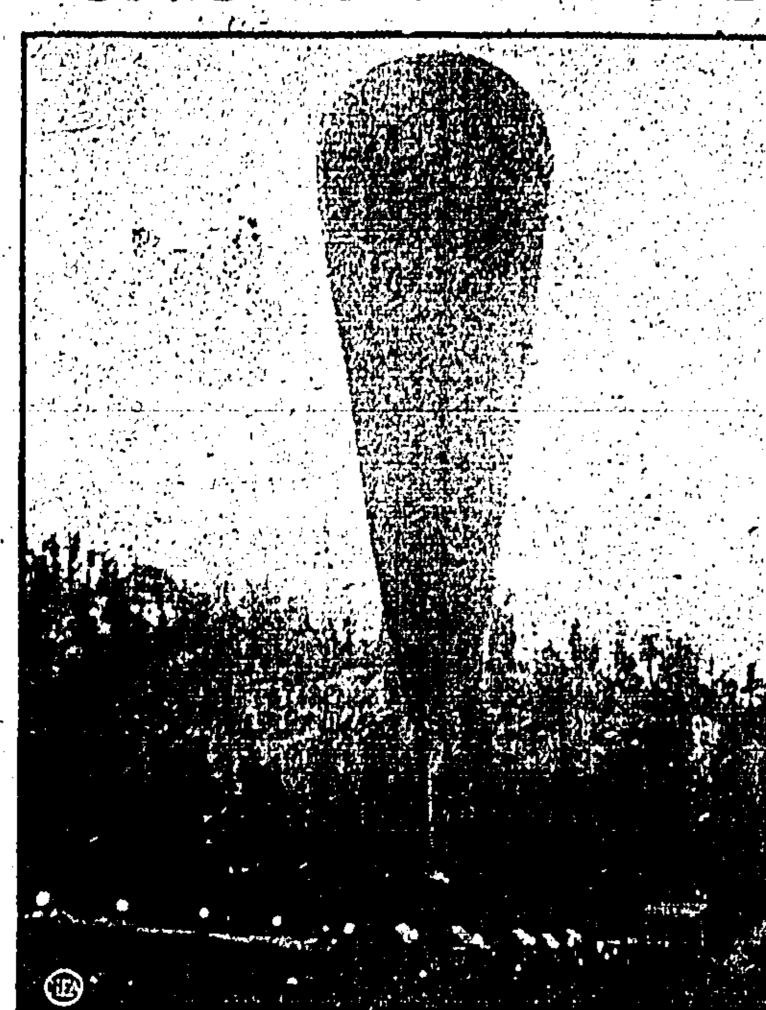
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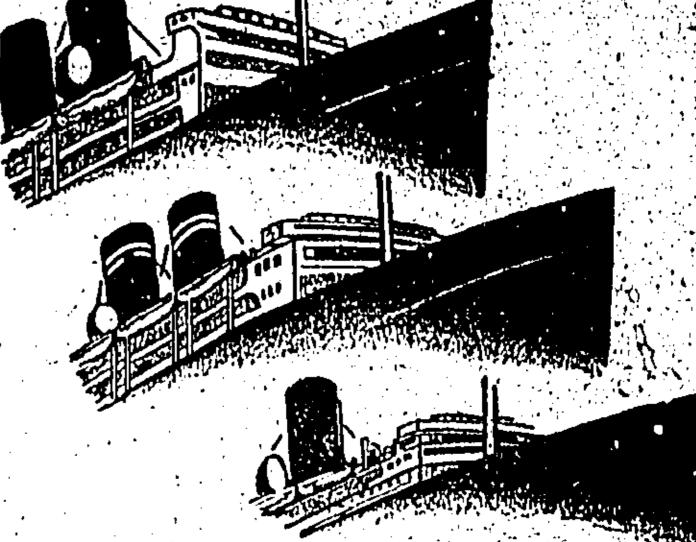
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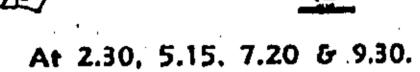


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ITALIAN POSITIONS SEIZED IN NORTH

Addls Ababa, Dec. 29. A communique states that the Ethlopian armid have selzed strong strategic positions 50 miles north west of Makale, and that they claim control of the Tembien area.

It also said that the Ethiopians won battles on December 22 and December 24, inflicting heavy casualties. The communique concluded that the Ethiopians had broken the Italian lines in several positions.— United Pross.

Ethiopians Jubilant

tured, but the vast flanking move- co-operation with all people. French ment is now progressing with three policy would remain founded on the armies under the Emperor's most League. trusted chiefs. Dedjasmatch Kassasebhat from the north, Ras Kassa was clear and that he had not com-

the war and it is believed that it will be intensified next week. the thousands of untended wounded

Capture of Adbiaddi

Addin Ababa, Dec. 28. "The Lion of Judah is victorious," claims a communique, claiming the capture of Adbiaddi, the capital of Temblen, in a surprise attack con- for the life of his Government in the summated by the Abyssinians foreign affairs debate opened with against a hail of artillery and the Premier's chances considerably Hack and wife. machine-gun fire and an aerial bom-

talians were routed with heavy day for the Government, despite M. losses. A hundred native troops Laval's brilliant and impressive inwere taken prisoner, and the bodies tervention, but it is mostly consider of 20 Italian officers and non-commissioned officers and many native by the skin of his teeth.—Reuter. among the dead.

The action was apparently part of a concerted campaign to force the invaders to withdraw from a large part of Tigre.-Reuter.

Brush With Enemy

Rome, Dec. 29. claim to the capture of Adbiaddi was the Anglo-French negotiations. He No mention of the Abyssinian l Africa. The sole reference to Ad- committed 'against . France

distinguished themselves. with the enemy westward of Afgaga Ethlopian Governments. This pro-Pass and also to the bombing of ject underwent vicissitudes." the Takkazze region and of the He said that before the oil criba

Two Planes Lost

Rome, Dec. 29. The loss of two Italian planes is officially admitted. The planes were machine gunning an Ethlopian column in the Takkazzo sector on Christmas Day, when the petrol tank of one was hit by a bullet, the plane being forced down 15 miles beyond the Italian lines; the second plane budget. was damaged when landing to help the first.

Other planes flew back to Aksum including military and naval ald, to and reported the incident and a de- Britain in the event of an unprovoktachment of Spahis sent out brought ed Italian attack .- United Press. back the pilots safely .- Reuter.

Southern Front

say that the Italians on the ex- ciliation. He said that on September treme south-eastern front have creet- 10 he started a conversation at ed barbed wire entanglements 33 Genova with Sir Samuel Hoare and miles long for the purpose of frus- Mr. Eden, and "we agreed then that trating the expected mass attack. our first effort at conciliation failed.

It is said that the Ethiopians have We worked to see how we could contrating the expected mass attack. massed great numbers a few miles | tinue our efforts." from the Italian Somaliland border, M. Laval emphasized the close colwhere the Italians are definitely on laboration between the French and the defensive. The Turkish General, British Ministers and said that "we Wehib Pasha, commands the attacking Ethiopians .-- United Press:

Assurances for Britain

London, Dec. 28. The British have received official assurances that France, Turkey, Jugo Slavia and Greece will support tack .- United Press.

King Leopold's Mission London, Dec. 28. that the Belgian King, Leopold, who understand France's loyalty to the landed at Dover on Friday ostensibly League and that the application of oil to pay a private visit, is really the sanctions required the support of the intermediary between Britain and United States. This means approval

He said his visit was prompted until after January 15. by Italy's desire to that Britain should urge the League to modify existing sanctions and also definitely abandon the oil embargo.

It is said that King Leopold's the Italian Crown Prince, requested King Leopold to come to Britain.

It is said the Belgians believed that King Leopold would seek a personal interview with King George to beg him to use his influence on British policy—United Press tish policy.-United Press.

THE GIANT LINER

QUEEN MARY NOW READY FOR TESTING ENGINES

London, Dec. 28. There are over 5,000 at work on the There are over 5,000 at work on the giant Cunard White Star liner, Queen Mary, which is due to leave the fitting out basin at Clydebank on March 24. The 200,000 horse-power engines are being run in and tested, while the ship is stationary, by discommending the drive to the propellers, Vibration has been reduced to a minimum by mounting the entire engine, units on rubber blocks and surrounding the cabins, neighbouring the engine rooms, with a special antivibration apparatus. The ship is already generating her own electricity.

British Wireless.

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Armed Leagues

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FRENCH PREMIER UNSHAKEN

Paris, Dec. 29. M. Laval was cool and unshaken by the fire of criticism as he fought The Chamber was almost evenly divided and adjourned until 3 p.m., shire Regiment in Hongkong, the when M. Laval will make a speech troopship Neuralia arrived yesterday for his final defence before the vote morning from Egypt. of confidence is put to the vote-United Press.

There was an electric atmosphere over 250 N. C. O's: in the Chamber when M. Laval rose | Royal Artillery: Major J. C. Currie, at 4.10 p.m. to reply to the two M.C., Lt. W.D.P.A. O'Grady, Capt. days debate, the sitting of which had F. G. Le Gros, Lt. F. Pock, M.B.E. carlier been suspended amid an up- p.c.M., wife and child.

Palace circles are jubilant over the reported Ethiopian victories in the North. It is stated that the troops captured about a score of tanks, be- he said, he would remain faithful to Alston D.S.O., M.C., and with the circles given an announced at the out- Smart and wife, wife a set his intention of replying to all of Lt. C. A. Luckin, wife of Capt. J. D. Newman. Royal Welch Fusillers: he said, he would remain faithful to Alston D.S.O., M.C., and wi tween 40 to 50 machine guns and the Covenant and to France's obliga-200 prisoners. He adhered without reserve Makale itself has not been cap- to the League and favoured open

He affirmed that his conscience from the south, and Ras Seyoum promised relations with Britain. He offered to consult the Chamber with Christmas week fighting was the regard to application of oil sancmost bloody since the outbreak of tions when the time came. The Radical left, and the centre

Republican meeting this afternoon A sad feature of the campaign is decided to support the Government. M. Paul Reynaud offered to resign lying on the battlefields, dying lin- the presidency of the centre Repub- child, Armou gering deaths.—Reuter. licans, following criticism, of his and children. speech yesterday, but the party declined to accept .- Reuter.

· Brilliant and Impressive

Paris, Dec. 28. The second day of M. Laval's fight lessened.

. The majority of the morning papers The communique claims that the agree that yesterday was not a good ed that M. Laval will scrape through

A 311m Margin

Paris, Dec. 28. after personally making an impas- A. F. details on March 8. sioned defence of his foreign policies. The vote was 296 to 276. M. Laval defended the course in

made in to-day's communique from said, "I ask myself what crime I have binddi is the statement of the Ab- France has applied economic sanc binddi action on December 22 in tions locally . . . Sir Samuel Hoare which the Eritrean and Italian troops and I believed before studying the grave oil embargo that, we should The communique refers to a brush make proposals to the Italian and

Ambe Alagi sector.—Reuter's Special. | go became effective the United States. Congress must vote for collaboration, for which reason the question was at present dormant. After the vote rejecting the censure, M. Laval asked for a second

vote expressing confidence which was passed by 304 votes to 261, being merely technical.

M. Laval in his speech predicted

that France would give full support

Work of Conciliation

Paris, Dec. 29. M. Laval said that long before the Press dispatches from Mogadiscio War he had started his work of con-

agreed on sanctions and also decided not to impose annetions which would lead to a naval blockade or the closing of the-Suez Canal."

M. Laval gave a resume of his efforts to find a basis of conciliation and said he would recognise the failure of the Hoare-Laval plan both them in the event of an Italian at- before the House of Commons and the League, but he added that discouragement could not be allowed. Referring to oil sanctions he said The Daily Mirror has reported that the House of Commons did not

of Congress, which does not meet

Sir S. Hoare's Complaint

sister, Princess Marie Jose, wife of been moved except British and the \$100,000 for the new concern will be

He concluded that Franco-British relations would remain as close as ever and reiterated his conviction that their co-operation was necessary not only to save France but for the peace of Europe.-Reuter.

Speech Acclaimed

Paris, Dec. 29. M. Laval's speech was acclaimed. The second division on the vote of as probably the best he has ever confidence moved by M. Chappedlaine

NEW REGIMENT

ROYAL ULSTER RIFLES

Carrying the 1st. Battalion, the i the morning for his political life. Royal Ulster Rifles, which is to replace the 1st. Battalion, the Lincolnshire Regiment in Hongkong, the When she sailed from Southampton

on November 28, the Neuralia carried the following personnel, in addition to

Royal Engineers: Lt. (QM) R. D Smart and wife, wife and daughter of Lt. C. A. Luckin, wife and children Royal Welch Fusiliers: Major A. A.

Alston D.B.O., M.C., and wife, Lt. D. M. C. Pritchard. East Lancashire Regiment, 2nd Lt. W. C. Griffin.

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Q.M.S. Fidoe. The Neuralia is the second troopship to arrive in Hongkong under the 1935-36 trooping programme. The H. T Lancashire arrived on November 25 By a slim margin of 20 votes M. and the troopship Dilwarn is expected Laval survived the test of confidence to arrive with military, naval and R.

History of Regiment

The Royal Ulster Rifles, 1st. Battalion, left Belfast for Palestine in September 1932, and was transferred to the Canal Brigade in the following year. The provious oversea tour was in India, Burma and Aden in the period between the South African War and the Great War. The regiment had 21 battalions in France, Flanders, the Balkans, Gallipoli and Palestine. The title of the regiment was changed from the Royal Irish Rifles after the War. The old name of the 1st. Battalions was the 83rd. County of Dublin, and General Sir Alexander Dodley, an old Royal Dublin Fusilier, is Colonel of the regiment. The 2nd. Battalion was the 86th. Royal County Dublin. Lt.-Col. J. F. Evetts, M.C., remained behind in Egypt in view of his appointment as officer commanding the British troops in Palestine.

The 1st. Battalion of the Lincolnshire Regiment, who have been stationed in Hongkong during the -past-three-years, will take over-duties at Karachi, and will be sailing on the Neuralia on January 5 together with R. A. F. details for India.

Officers of Regiment

The following are the Officers of the 1st. Battalion of the Royal Ulster

Major R. M. Rodwell, Captain N McGavin, M.C., Capt. R. J. R. Campbell (Garrison Adjutant and Quartermaster), Capt. B. J. Rimmer, M.M., Capt. T. B. J. Clarke, Capt. R. N. Thicknesse (Adjutant), Capt. R. F. A. Crookshank, Capt. I. H. Good, Capt C. D. Hamon (Quartermaster), Lt. W. C. Mitchell, Lt. F. G. Ratcliffe, Lt. D. M. Shenn, Lt. P. J. Ashton, Lt. R. J. H. Carron, Lt. I. C. Harris, Lt. B. J Scott- White, Lt. C. A.H.B. Blake, Lt. Drummond, Lt. J. E. G. Moriarty, Lt. A. W. Ward, Second Lt. E. D. D. Wilson, Second Lt. W. C. Kelly, Second Lt. B. J. Fitz G. Donles, Second Lt. G. P. Rickcord.

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JAPAN MAY MAKE NEW DEMANDS OF CHINA

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Shanghai, Dec. 30. The Manchukuoan troops who have been hurled against Kuyuan have captured that city from the Chinese defenders.

The capture of the city has been confirmed here, according to the United Press. Charhar troops resisted for forty-eight hours and finaly retreated to Tushikow Pass, in the Great Wall, after what

appeared to be three Japanese aeroplanes had come to the assistance of the attacking forces. The invaders bombarded the city of Kuyuon, according to

report, and inflicted severe casualties. There is no military activity elsewhere in North China as

far as can be learned.—United Press. CHIANG NOT TRUSTED

Tokyo, Dec. 30. The Kokumin Shimbun, one of the best informed of the capital's newspapers, asserts to-day that the Japanese army is disappointed in General Chiang Kni-shek's policies since he has become an actual officeholder in the Nanking Government.

The Army feels that General Chiang is wholly unable "to control the tricky politicians," and therefore the Japanese Army is paying little attention to Nanking's proposals for a joint committee to study and seek an-adjustment-of-all-Sino-Japanese problems.

The Kokumin Shimbun significant ly predicts that the Japanese Army will tighten its attitude towards Nanking and also asserts that there are many indications that the Japanese Army is proparing fresh demands, in addition to those insisting that. China suppress all anti Japanese agitation and co-operate with Japan in supressing Communista in China.

NEW DEMANDS

shall stop implanting anti-Japanese and anti-Manchukuoan thoughts in the minds of the school-children

This journal also expects Japaneso to demand that the Hopei and Charhar Political Council shall be merged with the East Hopei Anti-Communist Association, and there await Signor Benito Mussolini's bid. after co-operate with the Japanese in seeking the supression of Com-

munism in that area. ther that the Japanese War Office has and that withdrawals of troops from already sent instructions to garrison the fighting line have been necessary officers in China "regarding the enforcement of the foregoing policies already made,-United Press. as best they can."-United Press.

CANTON'S POLITICAL **CHANGES**

NEW DEPARTMENT TO BE FORMED

Canton, Dec. 30. The South-west authorities have commodities after the decision is decided to establish a new Department given.
of Government; the personnel and A Court decision eliminating pro-

west Political Council. It is learned that members of the wheat, new body include Messrs, Lin Yun-Mr. Lin Yun-kai as chalrman,

be announced shortly.

PEACE **FORECAST**

PASSIVE

ITALY IN DILEMMA

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes | Wenthy lages Ordinance, 1894, Received, December 10, 11.10 a.m.)

Paris, Dec. 29. It is learned on good authority that M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, has information leading to The paper believes the new de- the belief that Italy will soon take mands will insist upon the employ- the first step towards consulting ment of Japanese instructors in France and Britain with a view to Chinese military schools, that China achieving a settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Due to the narrow margin by which M. Laval weathered Saturday's storm in the Chamber of Deputies—n storm which was caused by his last pence finding effort-it is expected that M Laval will take a passive position and It is understood that M. Laval believes he will not have long to wait, due to the knowledge that the Italian The Kokumin Shimbun asserts fur advance in Ethlopia has been halted. in order to consolidate the gains tribute to the man,-Reuter.

A.A.A. DECISION EXPECTED

COURT TO RULE ON CONSTITUTIONALITY

Washington, Dec. 28. The United States Supreme Court | rejoicing. some time during January, with no his best seller is his "Jungle Book," serious fundamental disturbance to -Renter. business. It is expected that there will be increased buying of farm

record to be attached to the South- cessing taxes would be definitely bullish on prices for pork, cotton and

It is expected that the Court dekal, Li Tsung-jen, Huang Hsu-cho, cision on the Bankhead Cotton Con-Lin Yi-chung, Ou Fong-pu, Huang troi Act will be given in January and Lin-shu and Hsich Ying-chow, with that that Act will be held unconstitutional. No sudden marked offect is . The appointments are expected to expected to result from that decision. The finding of the United States The Air Ministry states that two of principle and in view of the fact the causes of the persocution, and he



Picture shows members of the stuff of a London banking house boing trained in the use of gas masks by the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Reports that Germany has made fresh demands, including air supremacy in Europe, are denied in London.

SERIOUS KIANGSU RIOTING

AGITATION FOR RENT REDUCTION

POLICE FIRE ON MOB

Shanghai, Dec. 30. There has been serious rloting at Weiting, near Soochow. Yesterday afternoon more than 1,000 farmers demonstrated in favour of a general rental reduction.

Finding that volleys fired into, the air were useless in quelling the disorder, a police officer pistolled

the ring-leaders. The farmers became incensed and wrecked the headquarters of the Bureau of Public Safety, surrounded Imperial Airways Ltd. the sheriff's office and threatened him. arrived from Soochow, however. Agitation for rental reduction also reported from Changshu,

Kiangsu rice producing centre, and other towns in the province, including Soochow itself .-

KIPLING'S BIRTHDAY

AMERICANS PAY HICH TRIBUTE

London, Dec. 30. The seventieth birthday of Rudyard Kipling, famous poet and novelist celebrated to-day, with long articles in the newspapers paying

U. S. TRIBUTE

New York, Dec. 29, The seventieth birthday of Rudyard Kipling is being celebrated in the United States to-day and a special nationwide broadenst of programmes has been arranged for "Kipling" Week." This will be an annual event in the future.

The little town of Brattlebore, Vermont, where Kipling and his young wife lived for a few years after their marriage in 1802 had a day of

decision on the constitutionality of the The sales of Kipling's books in A.A.A. will probably be handed down America run over 100,000 a year and

TWO, AIRMEN CRASH

ATTEMPT RECORD FLIGHT

LINDBERGH MAY JOIN COMBINE

TO COMPETE WITH IMPERIAL LINES

TRANS-OCEAN SERVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

80, 11.10 a.m.) London, Dec. 29.

and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, and their at 10.30 this morning. little son Jon, battles' heavy weather

For this great new aerial venture They dispersed when reinforcements six giant Sikorsky monoplanes death was made by one of his sercapable of carrying 32 passengers, are vants, who found him sitting in a is being built for the trans-Atlantic chair in his dressing-room, wearing a

service at a cost of £50,000. cludes some of the most important men in the British aircraft industry.

Glasgow have been warned that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh may land morrow, the cortege leaving Glouces- 10, 1 a.m.) there. The Sunday Dispatch says ter Road at 2.45 p.m. for the interthat Miss Betty Gow, the nurse of the ment at Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m. murdered Lindbergh baby, may rejoin the family as little Jon's nurse.

wish."-United Press.

GERMAN REFUCEES' PLIGHT

LEAGUE URGED TO INTERCEDE

NATIONS

London, Dec. 30. Newspapers to-day are giving pro- parish church, to-day. minence to a lotter from Mr. J. G. MacDonald to the Secretary General Archbishop of Canterbury, invited the of the League of Nations, resigning Reverend Addison Hau of Kwangsi, his office as League High Commis- to act as temporary curate for a few I sioner for refugees from Germany. The letter of the High Commis- The Rev. Mr. Hau accepted with sioner states that since his office was the object of learning the methods of established two years ago conditions work in an English parish before inin Germany which created the refugee troducing similar methods to China.flood have developed so catastrophical- Reuter. ly that reconsideration of the entire skuation by the League of Nations

is essential.

Describing the intensified persocu- refugees. tion of the Jews and others, the letter says that apart from all questions

COLONEL HEARLE PASSES

FOUND DEAD IN HIS FLAT

DISTINGUISHED WAR RECORD

News of the death of Colonel A. B. Hearle, D.S.O., commanding the Royal (Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes. Artillery in Hongkong, came as a sages Ordinance, 1884. Received, December great shock to military circles in the Colony to-day, when it was disclosed that he was found dead in the dress-While the ship on which Colonel ing-room of his Peak Mansions flat

The exact circumstances of his mob which was trying to storm the off the Irish coast, the Sunday Express death have not at present been dishas reported the rumour in aviation closed, but it is stated that the cause circles that the Flying Colonel will was a heart stroke. Colonel Hearle's join the Board of Directors of "a great death is rendered even more poignant new combine" which will compete with from the fact that he intended to go on leave next week.

The discovery of the Colonel's, dressing-gown. Life was extinct The paper says the Board also in- when the discovery was made. The body was later removed to the mortunry for the purpose of a post-Meanwhile, Immigration officials at mortem examination being made.

The funeral will take place to-

appealed to Britons to give the was a son of Lieut.-Col. Parkins and comes at the end of the Ethiopian Lindberghs "as peaceful a spell on Hearle, R.M.L.I., and was educated Christians' special fast. this side of the Atlantic as they could at King's School, Rochester, and the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. Sclassie's departure from Dessiye, on War, being mentioned in despatches he will personally conduct the offen- the facts revealed to Reuter's special He leaves a widow, a daughter of Mr. Duncan H. Hunter, of the Puniab Police, and two sons and two daughters, with whom the deepest sympathy

CHINESE CURATE AT FOLKESTONE

LEARNING ENGLISH PARISH WAYS

London, Dec. 29. A large congregation at Christ Church, Folkestone, heard the first sermon ever preached by a . Chinese clergyman as curate of an English

. The vicar, with the consent of the

tinuo the activities on behalf of the

Efforts, Mr. MacDonald declares,

ETHIOPIANS CUT ITALIAN LINES

SUCCESSFUL

ITALIAN ARMIES

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Received, December 20, 11.55 a.m.)

Small, mobile bands of Ethiopian guerillas have slashed and harried the Italian northern lines of communication in an effort to prevent a further advance before the commencement of "the little rains" which, in a few weeks will bog down the Fascist armies so that they will be unable to move.

aeroplanes may be useless to them in the rainy season.

A message from the Emperor Selassie on Saturday, announcing the Ethiopian victory at Addiabi and the capture of that town, cald that Mulu Ghetta's army was remaining be-

ETHIOPIAN

Evidence of the success a tho guerilla tactics of the Ethiopian command and the frequent surprise bands have penetrated far behind their lines. United Pross.

EMPEROR TO COMMAND

(Special to "Telegraph")

OFFENSIVE

EXPECTED

PREPARATIONS GO

ON APACE

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

'Addis Ababa, Dec. 29. The much-heralded Ethlopian coun-The late Colonel Hearle, who was ter-offensive is expected to be launch-51 years of age, was appointed to the ed during "Yrneh," which is the The Manchester Guardian to-day R.A. Command here last year. He Feast Day of the Archangel Gabriel

He rerved throughout the Great his way to the northern front where

There is intense activity in various Ethiopian headquarters. It is unofficially stated that there southern front, where there has been are dozens of Italian aircraft carrying out reconnaissance flights through-

out the Tembien region. The Italians

are watching for any movement

troops which may proface an assault. Meanwhile, there has been serious fighting in various sectors, and the chieftain, which is situated in a local Ethiopians have claimed a signal palace of Jijiga and is a rickety twosuccess to the north-west of Makale, storey structure, the correspondent asserting that they have broken the talked with the commander. Jijiga! Italian lines in several places and itself is a crowded village in the have won two battles in which there middle of the dusty and windswept were heavy casualties. These were plain. fought on December 22 and 34 and many tanks and machine-guns are said to have fallen into the hands of

the black troops. fighting fields in large numbers, and their plight is pitiful. They must die horrible and lingering deaths .---Reuter Special.

NEW STEAMER **DEPARTS**

THIRD SHIP FOR CHINA TRADE

Berlin, Dec. 80. Press reports indicate that General Li Tsung-len, Kwangsi commander in-chief, is returning to Canton after the New Year to discuss the political situation with the local leaders.—Reuter Special.

The finding of the United States The Air Ministry states that two of principle and in view of the causes of the persecution, and he ship specially designed for the new over half a million persons who are being crush firm intercession with the German of the New Year to discuss the political view of the persecution, and he ship specially designed for the new over half a million persons who are being crush firm intercession with the German of the Board of Nations and the part of the League of Nations has legs—Reuter.

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GUERILLA WARFARE

COMING RAINS WILL BOG

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Addis Ababa, Dec. 29.

Their heavy transport, their artillery, tanks and even

A spokesman of the Ethiopian Government told the United Press to-day that any mass advance of Mulu Ghetta's main forces was unlikely and that the rumours abroad that Mulu Ghetta's men were locked in a fierce battle with the Italians were merely distortions.

tween Quoram and Ambaalagi.

GUERILLA'S SUCCESSES

attacks delivered by the swiftly moving tribesmen, is seen in the abandonment by the Italians of their recent frantic preparations for an assault upon Ambanlagi. The Italians have been checked here owing to the fact-that-more-than-a-dozen-of-Ras-Seyoum's and Ras Ayeleu's pillaging

COUNTING THE COST Rome, Dec. 29.

The Cabinet is tackling the budget problems on Monday, including the cost of the African campaign. Meanwhile, business men are trying

hard to find new export markets to replace those closed to them by the sanctions nations. They are also making preparations to withstand the sages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December continuing sanctions and especially are increasing their reserves of petroleum and other essential war materials.—United Pross.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY Addis Ababa, Dec. 29.

The morale of the Ethlopian troops is high, their health is excellent and they have not become demoralised by the Italian bombing tactics, as was correspondent who has just returned from a week's visit with the troops of the Ethiopian command on the heavy fighting recently.

The correspondent spent his time mainly in the camps of the troops under Dedjasmatch Nassibou.

In the headquarters of the flerce old

But since the war has come, Jijiga has become a fortress, with a garrison of porhaps 75,000 troops, most of them clothed in khaki, as The wounded have been left on the white makes them too conspicuous to nid raiders.

From his talks with Dedjasmatch Nassibou, the correspondent learned that the diet of the troops is very simple, consisting of a daily meal of a quarter of a pound of corn, washed down with salty water. In spite of the mengreness of these rations the men are healthy and in good spirits.

ITALIANS DRIVEN BACK

It appears that the Italian forces after their early advance and subsequent retirement, are now holding a line which approximates that held before hostilities broke out. Both The steamer Gneisenau, the third sides Claim possession of Gerlogubi.

BERNARD SHAW

"Swan Song"

Of Negroes?

Lichfield, Ariz., Dec. 28.

ing, ungainly machine heard here

recently may have been the swan

song of a traditional figure of the

Old South the regro cotton picker.

perts say may mean unemployment

for 2,000,000 Southern negro field

hands was the Rust Brothers

cotton-picking machine, invented

by John and Mack Rust, who saw

tests on irrigated cotton.

it complete its first successful

Only a dozen spectators watch-

ed the picker straddle over a field

of the J. G. Boswell Cotton Co.,

In a nearby field, unaware of

what was going on, a line of hand

pickers advanced plucking tedi-

In less than three hours, appro-

ximately 600 pounds of cotton was

harvested mechanically and the

hand pickers could gather less

than 30 pounds each during the

Behind, the machine left bare

stalks, and the reclaimed cotton;

was as clean as that from the

The cost of machine picking was

estimated at about \$1 an acre, or

about one fifth as much as hand

Differing from earlier suction

type "pickers," the cotton inven-

tion employs moistened whirling

well worked out," said John Rust,

43, elder of the inventors, in a

slow southern drawl. It works

Inquiries about the machine

have come from every cotton grow-

ing district in the world, including

Egypt, Brazil, Russin, Perth and

Argentina, the brothers said. It

produced to date, it was said, but

the production "go ahead" signal

may be given soon. They are

manufactured by the Southern

Harvester Company, of Memphis,

miles away engineers of the Inter-

national Harvester Company were

putting finishing touches on a

competitive model, which they

hoped soon to test. Their picker.

mounted on the back of a tractor.

is said to have some points of

similarity to the other machine.

_United Press.

While the test was made, a few

Only 10 machines have been

is patented in each country.

"We've got difficulties pretty

spindles to pick the cotton.

average hand-picked bag.

gobbling up the fleecy bolls.

The little juggernaut which ex-

speare".

Whining

Machine

"It is very complimentary to Shake-

RECORDS. PARLOPHONE

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936. Selection PLEASE TEACHER, Selection. Planoforto Solos. Patricia Rossborough.

EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection Phil Green & BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection.

His Rhythm: . SERENADE. (Heykens) VOLGA SONG. (Lehar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti WHENEVER'I THINK.

I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson EAST OF THE SUN. MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal, Leslie Hutchinson.

F283. THE CHOST OF DINAH, F. T. TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Conella & His Georgian-GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tigel Ragamuffin

SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T. NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His

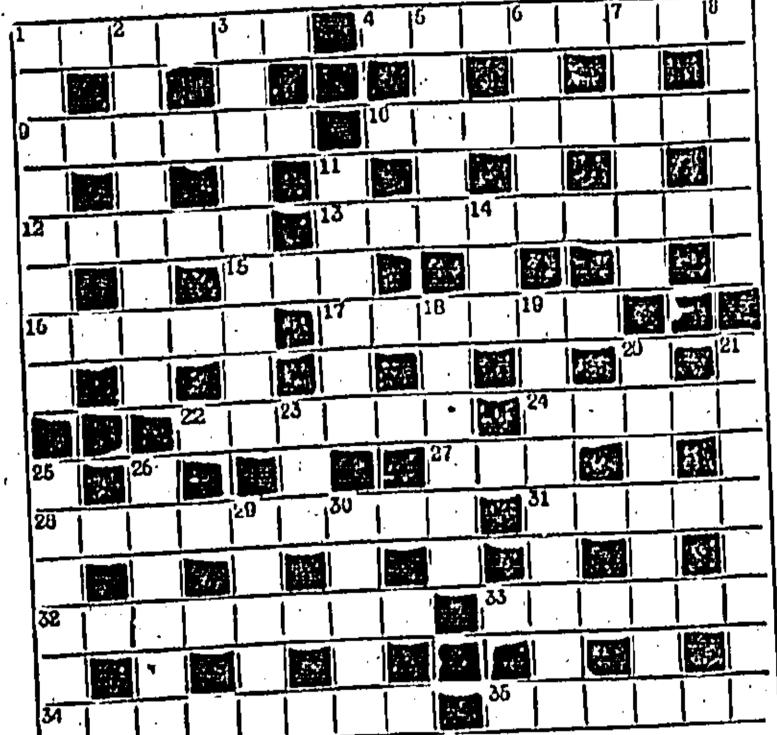
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T. OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Gondoller") Harry Roy & His Orch

CHEEK TO CHEEK, F. T. THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

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ACROSS

1 First, and broadest clue.

4 Knee buffers? 9 The friendly Scot is in the best of health on entering the

10 Spldery threads. . 12-Christian name.

18 Last on Continental list-15 This doesn't come back from the

Wash. 10 Dodge. 17 Talk a lot of rubbish. 22 The look of shaken carpets part

worn away. 24 The judge does his best.

.27 Every small foot has a great 28 This tends to shut out.

31 Fine! 32 He'd be an ass to cat these! 33 Hot sap (anag.). 34 Satisfies inside. 35 Her father was an old man of

the sea. DOWN

1 A sound holiday impaired this. 2 Drams taken by Greek shopkeepers.
Calm ends in ill-health. 5 Fragments as Tom makes 'em.

7 Good-looking for a woman. 8 Story in parts from Israel. 11 Squash, without lemons.

LOCAL ESTATES

14 King Willow turned to war 18 Abstainer is improved when in

19 Without notes so to speak. 20 No contest for factory workers

in this water. 21 Miserable in the extreme. 23 Pas seul. 25-Feverish and exciting.

29 Lisengage; bow work if you 30 Absurd for the last.

Saturday's Solution

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the will has been granted to Li Taiwn, Li Loung-wa and Li Choi. Local estate valued at \$10,009 was local estate to the value of \$7,600. local estate to the value of \$7,600. local estate to the value of \$7,600. Stars who have appeared in Letters of administration have been who died in March this year at Fong who died in March this year at Fong Paula Sousae, widow.

In Hospital, Canton. Probate of Paula Sousae, widow.

STILL SANS UXURIES

BUTTER 6s. 3d. 1b. IN RUSSIA

In view of the Russian decision to abolish rationing, the announced: "Works by play-School of Slavonic and East wrights of all countries impos-European Studies in London ing sanctions against Italy, ex-University have published facts cept Shakespeare and Shaw and on the present prices of food in certain French authors, are that country.

At the present sterling-franc rate, it is stated, the value of the

rouble is 10d. On this basis, the monograph gives the cost of various foodstuffs in Russia as:

White bread ... 0s. 8d. per 1b. Best quality beef 2s. 10 1/2d. per lb. Fresh butter .. 6s. per 1b. Margarine 48. 844d. per lb. Refined sugar . 1s. Rice 28. 814d. per lb

'On a basis of these prices an English visitor to the U.S.S.R. next year will apparently have

he pays at home. "Now that practically all food has been de-rationed," the statement continues, "it is possible to make some comparison between the cost of living in Russia and in England.

all workers and other employees for the year 1935 amounts to about R.2,050, the equivalent of about State to do that would be an act of £85 at the rate of R.1=10d. This indecency." is about 33s, a week, compared to about 50s., which is the average weekly wage of the working class able-bodied man in London.

COMPARATIVE COSTS "In actual money, therefore, the average Russian income (including higher ranks) is about twothirds that of the London working man, but the Russian has to pay at least four times as much as the Londoner for his food.

"It seems obvious that his standard of consumption, which, after all, is the main thing in the general standard of living. is infinitely lower than that of the unskilled manual labourer in England."

It is pointed out, however, that when bread was de-rationed cently, wages were increased 10 per cent.

money income alone will determine again the individual's standard of living, expert will enjoy the full benefit of Shaw, George Bernard: Too well his larger income."

SHAKESPEARE EXEMPT SHAW ARE FROM ITALIAN BAN

WORKS of two British authors only—Shakespeare and Shaw—are to be allowed in Italian theatres "until further noticé." Because of

The Italian Government has banned from Italian theatres."

Sanctions.

Shaw's plays are to be permitted because "Shaw is the most brilliant and anti-British of all British dramatists"; Shakespeare's because "Shakespeare was an Elizabethan son of the Italian Renaissance."

A London correspondent talked about the ban to Mr. Shaw. Or, rather, Mr. Shaw talked about it to the correspondent.

He said that he does not mind being coupled with Shakespeare. to pay from three to seven "It is very complimentary to Shaketimes as much for his food as speare," he added, "and we are both | gratified.

NO APPLICATIONS

"As a matter of fact, I really am gratified because I had instructed my agents in Italy not to apply for any licences for my plays while this "The average money income of country is imposing sanctions.

"For a member of a 'sanctions'

"Does this mean much to you financially?" he was asked.

And Mr. Shaw replied: "A dramatic author earns nothing for eighteen months. Then an Italian actress takes up his plays and he earns £300 a week. "He lives at that rate, she drops

them, and he is ruined. "Actually my plays are better known in Italy than in most countries-England, for instance!"

Shakespeare, William, poet and playwright. Born Stratford-on-Avon April 23, 1564. Died Stratford-on-Avon April 23, 1616. Wrote "Merchant of Venice," "Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It," and scores more plays. As for sanctions, did he "When de-rationing is complete, not write: "Shameful is this which seems likely to occur in 1936, League" ("King Henry VI"), and "O inglorious League"

("King John"). known to need any "explaining."

FOR FILM STARS

A most remarkable proof of the progress of British films is the number of famous foreign stars who are now at work in British films and the far greater number whose greatest ambition is to work and to live in London.

British films to-day are competing on level terms with American, and British studios give more consideration to stars than any other film centre in the world.

Conrad Veidt, and Miss Anna Sten. Miss Elissa Landi.

Mr. Clive Brook, Mr. Leslie Howard, Mr. Tullio Carminati are actors who have elected to work in London in preference to Hollywood. Miss Fay Wray, Miss Laura La Plante, and Miss June Clyde seem to have joined the ranks of per-

Mr. Cary Grant, Mr. Otto Kruger, Mr. Nils Asther, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Peter Lorre, Mr. Wilhelmino Inno Jose Sousae Mr. Charles Rogers, Mr. Douglass

Miss Madge Evans, Miss Jean Famous stars who have been ab- Muir, Miss Lilian Harvey, Miss sorbed into the British film industry Helen Vinson, Miss Jean Parker, include Mr. Douglas Fairbanks jr., Miss Anne Shirley, Miss Wynne Miss Elisabeth Bergner, Mr. Gibson, Miss Mary Brian and

> The migration of British film stars to Hollywood has greatly abated. Miss Merle Oberon and Mr. Charles Laughton are typical of those who divide their time between London and Hollywood, and Miss Jessie Matthews and Miss Cicely Courtneidge are examples of stars who go to Hollywood for one film only.

More and more the tendency is

CUTS

and other injuries to the skin, BURNS BRUISES, SCALDS, Scratches, quickly heal when treated with

Soothing, antiseptic, curative, the healing properties of this ointment are second to none. Keep a tin handy. Bold by all chemiste, or post-free, 70 cents per package, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 451. Kinngso Road, Shanghai.

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absorption of poisons to be the cause of most child aliments. Even when the child's habits may seem regular, poisons seep through the system and do damage. The stomach isupset. Foods do not digest properly. The nerves lose their delicate balance. Nothing can correct this insidious

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Beautiful Chinese lampshades which fold absolutely flat. Frames col-- lapse and shades may be folded into an envelope. These are the latest creation. Reasonable and

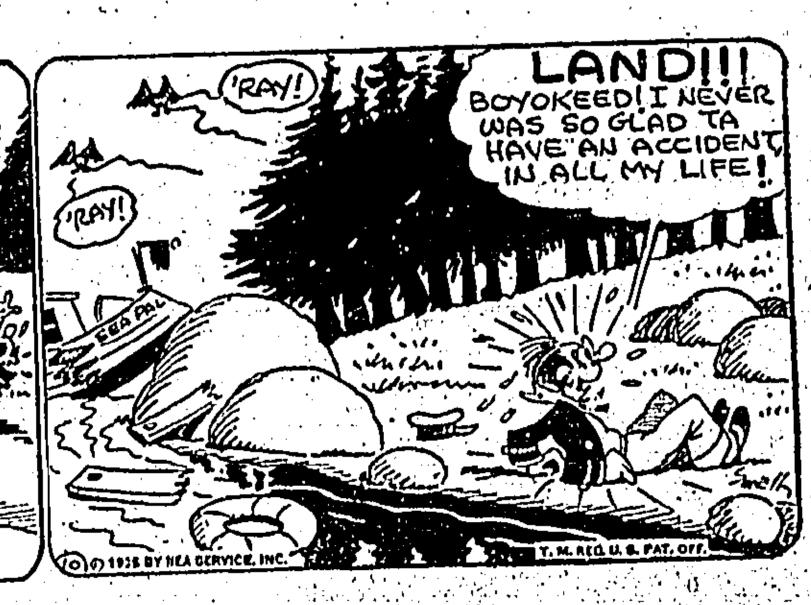
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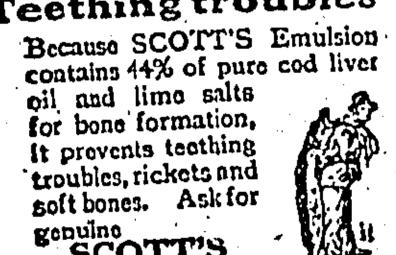
Experiments were closely guarded.

The End Of The Trail





EMULSION



SALESMAN SAM



-And No. 2

Wladimor Kokkinski, the Russian

aviator, photographed after he had recently created a new world height

'TONED' ON

SALT WATER

Some miners drink twelve

pints of salted water in a day

at their work—so that they

shall be bright and active in

Moss, who has had the miner

under the microscope, told

water not only cures cramp,

and inertia after working

hours by toning up the body."

but it banishes acute fatigue

So Professor K. Neville

their spare time at home.

record of 14,575 metres.

BRITAIN GREETS A BRAVE MAN

Parliament To Be Broadcast

NEW ZEALAND LEAD TO BRITAIN

New Zanland has decided to allow the broadcasting of all important Parliamentary debates. This announcement was made recently says Reuter, by the Promier-elect, Mr. M. J. Savage, leader of the Labour Party, which returned with a large majority.

New Zealand thus gives a lead to the Mother Country where for years the Government has been pressed to allow the B.B.C. to broadcast parts of the proceedings of the House of Commons.

The reply has always been that tnere was a "grait proponuerance of opinion against such broad-

Is there? New South Wales has been broadcasting proceedings of its Legislative Assembly for



"They met about nine months

WIVES"

From the will of Alderman

"I desire to place on record

my sincerest gratitude for the

manner in which I have

throughout the whole of my

happy married life been helped

and blessed by the care and

VENISELOS PARDONED

RETURN

restored throughout the country.

urge me to change my decision."

is irrevocable," he said.

of Halepa, in Crete.

his own will in Greece.

PORTRAIT

bottom."

Hero No. 1—

HOLLYWOOD ROMANCE

REALTHING"— MOTHER

New York, Dec. 20. A beautiful diamond engagement ring flashing to-day on the finger of Miss Betty Grable, the 18-years-old film actress, known on the screen as Frances Dean, tells the story of her romantic engagement to Mr. Jackie Coogan, announced at a banquet to

celebrate it last night. "This is the real thing," Mrs. | Within a week Betty and Jackie Coogan, Jackie's mother was will begin a vaudeville tour which will carry them across the conasked.

"Betty is the most beautiful little thing alive. She has the fairest of fair hair, and dark blue ago," said Mrs. Coogan in conclusion, "and you may say that Jackie

"She is as modest as a violet and is very, very happy." really very clover."

Although Jackie Coogan, who is "MY TWO GOOD 21, recently came into his £200,000 fortune accumulated as a child star, his mother says that it will be at least a year, or perhaps two, before the young couple get marri- Charles Arthur Longbottom, of Worksop, Notts, published this

Miss Grable is the daughter of Mr. Conn Grable, a well-known St. Louis stockbroker, who is on a visit. to Hollywood, where Mrs. Grable lives with her daughter.

A film executive who happened to meet Betty in her home town was so struck with her beauty and intelligence that he offered her a chance in films, thus setting her on the road to stardom and marriage with one of the most famous stars.

When Mrs. Coogan was asked about other reported engagements of her son, mentioning Patricia Ellis and Toby Wing, both screen nctresses, she answered, "Therenever was anything in those reports."

Purity For British Screen?

CINEMA CENSOR IS A ROMAN CATHOLIC

TIHE British film trade have chosen a Roman Catholic to be their new censor. The appointment of Lord Tyrrell, former British Ambassador in Paris, was confirmed at a meeting of the consultative committee of the film trade this month.

The fact that he is a member of the Roman Catholic Church is significant. The recent purity campaign which swept the studios of Hollywood and changed the whole trend of film making throughout the world was initiated by the Vatican. The Roman Catholic bishops of America organised public, social and religious opinion to bring pressure to bear on the studios. The famous Hays Purity Code was framed to their approval. The campaign spread rapidly through Britain. The Hays organisation now have New York offices to which British producers submit their stories before

"shooting."
NON-PARTY MAN Another significant fact is that Lord Tyrrell is strictly a non-party man. He is a diplomat. Before he went to Paris ho was permanent Under-

Secretary at the Foreign Office. Leaders of the film industry believe that one of the greatest dangers focing them to-day is propaganda on the screen. The political situation at home and the international stress made it imperative that a man should be chosen who, by his evident impartiality as a diplomat and expermanent official, would command the

confidence of the whole country. Lord Tyrrell said noon after:-"Even from the very early days I have been interested in films. I always look on films as one of today's great factors for the education of the public, for the promotion of good relations all over the world, and for the purpose of getting people; better acquainted."

SCHMIDT **PROFESSOR** VISIT TO LONDON

Soviet Sailor-Scientist Who Beat Terrific Odds

HERO OF CHELYUSKIN EPIC

PROFESSOR OTTO SCHMIDT, one of the bravest men alive is in London. His life is one long story of heroic struggles against nature

in the Arctic. He commanded the Soviet ship Chelyuskin, which was sunk in the icefloes in the Behring Sea in February of last year.

For two months he and his 103 companions lived on the ice in tents. He had rescued the wireless gear from the ship, and the messages he sent out when there appeared no hope that he or any of his party would ever see civilisation again are among the heroic classics like those Scott left behind him.

"It all sounds very impressive," he said, referring to the exploit, "but the facts are simple. The ship stranded. I got my people on

"We made tents, took off all the food we could—it lasted for two months-and settled down to live as long as we could. There were men, women, and even babies in

the party. "It was cold—forty below zero Fahrenheit. With the radio we did our best to keep life amusing. While life lasted there was hope.

"The Government, we knew, was doing its utmost to devise a means of rescuing us.

THE RESCUE "After two months a band of utterly fearless aviators flew in dreadful old airplanes from the mainland and began to rescue us. It was a tremendous flight over the frozen sea. Each airplane took away five of our party. I sent the women and the sick first."

The sickest member of the party was Professor Schmidt. When the fact was mentioned he shrugged his great shoulders. pneumonia. It was cold. You do have that sort of thing in that sort of pince.

"Naturally, I insisted on being the last, as captain of the ship or ice or tent-town, but I am afraid I let myself down. Pleurisy began, and I became unconscious.

"I was taken to hospital in Nome, Alaska, as they thought I would die on the way to Siberia. had no intention of dying." He smiled. "Why die?" devotion of two exceptionally "Eventually I had to make my

devout and virtuous women in Lway home from Alaska via Callthe persons of my first wife fornia, Chicago and New York. That's all."

MAN

Mr. Lynd says that among the

martial and shot as rebels "there

". . And when it became

Bessie Longbottom and my The train pulled into London. present wife, Rene Long-He stepped out of the carriage. He saw a crowd obviously waiting Alderman Longbottom left £1,000 to greet him. "Dear, 'dear!" he and £500 a year to his wife during muttered "and I'm just a simple widowhood, or a life annuity, o professor." Then he was sur-£150 if she remarries. Total value of his estate-2128,000.

FROM EXILE

OLD MAN OF GREECE WILL

Veniselos, the exiled Greek statesman, is determined to return

"I will certainly return, but my decision to remain out of politica-

"The proof of my determination is that I shall not return for at

"Furthermore, I shall not go to Athens, but to my native village

"I know very well if I returned to Greece before the political

M. Vertiselos predicted that the King will succeed in imposing

"The King," M. Veniselos resumed, "appears to be making an

"The great mass of the country is solidly behind the King.

It was not so much that they shot James Connolly for a rebel

as that they took him from bed, carried him on a stretcher and

sat him up in a chair while they fired at him—that was what stirred

the world when British rifles rang out after Easter 1916, and six-

The last to kiss him before he | daughter from the time she was a

died was his young daughter, Nora child, through years of poverty

-None they called her at home. and privation and dauntless strug-

said good-bye to him, just before played her part in the insurrection

Nora ran back from the door and sixteen men condemned by court

a moment. "I'm proud of you. figure than James Connolly.

He held her in his arms for was no nobler and more heroic

Nora, now Mrs. Connolly known that the man about to die,

O'Brien, tells the story in a on being asked by the priest who

beautifully written book just attended him: Will you say a pra-

published: "Portrait of a Rebel yer for the men about to shoot.

Father" to which Mr. Robert Lynd you? replied: 'I will say a prayer

contributes a perfect preface. . for all brave men who do their

The book is the picture of James duty,' Connolly's heroic end be-

Connolly, revolutionary Socialist, came a legend to be treasured for.

When she and her mother had gle, until, as a young woman, she

teen Irishmen, sentenced by court martial, were shot at dawn.

he was shot, and a nurse was lead- of Easter 1916.

as seen through the eyes of his all time."

ing Mrs. Connolly from the room.

kissed him again.

None girl," he said.

least six months or after the next elections and when calm has been

situation had cooled down my friends and the politicians would

excellent choice in M. Demerdjis (the new Premier). I can say

nothing about the relationship between the King and General Kondy-

lis because I have learned from the newspapers that they are already

They want him to heal the political hatreds which have torn the

country, and if he succeeds in doing this, which I believe he will, we

will also forget the irregular and abnormal way his restoration was brought about."

MARRIED MAN WHO KIDNAPPED HER

Three chapters in the life of a girl of fourteen:-

1. Kidnapped at the age of MINERS KEEP eight from her parents.

2. Married, at the age of twelve, the man who kid-

napped her. 3. Prayed—yesterday—for the acquittal of her husband on a charge of abducting her.

The girl is Mrs. Dorothy Evelyn Roman. Her husband, William Roman faced his accusers at Lewisberg. West Virginia.

Dorothy told the court: "I love him. I want him back." She declared that she ran away with him willingly.

Institution of Civil Engineers in London. He added:-"The addition of salt to the

Lord Hewart Calls-

AMERICA -PURITAN TRADITION

Enough Mayflower "Pilgrims" To Fill World's Largest Ship A MERICA, more than any other country, is the depository of

the Puritan tradition; a country that has failed to advertise its own merits. Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice, voiced that opinion of the United States at this year's Thanksgiving Day dinner of the

American Society in London at the Dorchester Hotel. "The most harmful carleatures of

American life are offered to an older civilisation for its amusement. "The films which are exported from Hollywood, for ex-

ample, seek to convey the impression that the American people are a hectic community who never tire of disporting themselves at gatherings of a daring and audacious kind. The reverse is true.

"So ineffectual do the Americans | seem to be in the art of self-advertisement that a mere Englishman'l might expect the eastern States to be a hive of armed and masked gangsters, emerging from ancient timber houses which had been ransplanted bodily from Devon.

FOR PEACE

"In 1918 America sent her armics

lieve, in the United States that the two countries may fully co-operate in advancing the great cause of peace.

is once again endangered. At such great common traditions?

"May we not now reflect that the of Washington and Burke are our common heritage?"

of Dr. Mortimer Wheeler and Miss L. Dr. Cecil Curwen, the Sussex

As yet it is only a surmise that had been placed there with some the child was made a human sacrifice. A hole was discovered nearby entrenchment or defensive kitch, and Exervation work is being connected not far from it was a much larger



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"Here again he would be sadly wrong. If Cromwell were alive to-day, seeking to Epoch-making experiments are at find the company most conpresent being made in the Technologenial to him, he would probgical Institute of California, Pasaably find it in the fortieth dena, where success has been obtained in producing a new hormone that storey of an apartment buildpromotes the growing power of trees ing in New York, equipped and bushes to a great extent, and with the most modern aids to RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD., PENANG. which is expected to be of the greatest importance. One of the assistants comfort. examining the roots of the trees which are treated with the new hormone.

Skeleton Reveals Child Sacrifice Of 200 B.C.

The skeleton of a child, believed to have been sacrificed to some pagan god two thousand years before Chris- a time must we not remember our tianity, has been found on a

The discovery was made during the Brighton racocourse.

The skeleton was discovered in a hole in a position which suggested it archaeologist, said:

plot of land at Whitehawk, wisdom of Jefferson and Chatham, Brighton. construction of a road from Whitehawk to the top of the Race Hill by

or block of stone had been forced into the hole on top of the child.

with the assistance of London Uni- and deeper hole where thus skeleton versity students under the guidance

across the sea to fight in the war that was to end war. She can certainly be trusted to be vigilant in ensuring that that historic journey was not made in vain. Within her own boundaries she contains a precept and an example for European statesmen. "It is the hope of many people in England and, I be25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID 50 cents for Every Additional Day
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RUSSIAN RAILWAYS

DOUBLE TRACK IN STREETA NEARLY COMPLETED

London, Dec. 28. The Observer's correspondent in Moscow states that the laying of a double track on the Trans-Siberlan Rallway Line from Lake : Indial to Khubarovsk is practically completed. The normal freight and passenger truffle in expected to begin an moni an nuxillary countractions such as loco- inddressed a note to the Minister for potive depots, repair shops and ware-houses are completed. The uniority of tevolutionary activities in of the workers are criminals, many of Uruguny, and protesting against his

The Russlans are planning the conatruotion of another giant railway returned the note to M. Minkin, with mentens, 7,500 miles long, from the the explanation that it is drawn linek Sea to the Pacific const. Vari- in unsultable terms, and adding that ous sections of this new line, which he no longer recognized Mr. Minkin will dwarf the Trans-Siberian Rull- | nn a diplomatic representative .-way, are already completed .- Renter. Renter.

FILE MAD MARX BROTHERS

I run riot at the Opera-mix.

ing a thousand high-links with

the high C's. Not since Chaplin's

"Bhoulder Arms" has the screen

seen such a pandemonium of hi-

larity! A thirty-ring circus of

laughe, conde, diele, spectacle

it took a year and \$1,000,000

to bring your

URUGUAY PLOT

SOVIET MINISTER AND COMMUNIST ACTION

Washington, Dec. 29. Those who are informed, consider that Uruguny's break with Russia, which was announced yesterday, is due to the possibility of expansion of Moscow's political influence in the

western hemisphere. Attention in drawn to the fact that Uruguny is the last of the Latin about 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos. 145 and American Republics mulntaining relations with Soviet Russin, for p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. 1st January, 1936, Applyt-, which reason Montevideo is regarded Kwong Bang Hong Ltd., P. O. Box as being the centre of Moscow's in-thence and also her principal commercial contact with South America. to 1 p.m. ... United Prenn.

Strennous Denial

Montovideo, Dec. 28. The Soviet Minister, M. Minkin, has dealed that the Soviet legation New Torritories Agricultural Show sont funds to any country. He said, "I entegorically deny the accumution as being pure invention." ... United Press.

Minister Snubbed

Montevideo, Dec. 20. The Soviet Minister, M. Minkin, has

The Minister for Foreign Affairs

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Inspector General of Police. 30th, December, 1935,

T. H. KING,

Hong Kong.

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NOTICE.

ARMS LICENCES

due for renewal on 1st January the two men. 1936 (For \$10.00 per licence). Liconacca should call at the Accounts Office, Police Headquarters between the hours of 9 a.m. and the Marx Brothers to play with at 1 p.m. daily (Sundays and Public Holidays excepted), with their arms and licences.

T. H. KING, Dec. 30, 1935.

NOTICE.

Offices of the NEW ZEADAND on calmer seas. After two weeks, INSURANCE COMPANY, the Mad Marxinus had their sea legs Floor, Bank of East Asia Build- opera house to put the high "C" into Ing, Des Voeux Rond, Central. S. A. C. ELLIS.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN announce that their General Offices that the business of the underwill be located in the Hongkong signed will be removed from and Shaughai Bank Building, 3rd | Gloucester Bullding, second floor, and will be carried on as from the 30th December, at Marina House, first floor, Nos. 15-19, Queen's Road, Central.

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offices of the Chinese Maritime romance and comedy, "Star of Mid-Customs for Kowloon and District, night," at the Star Thoatre, is a deat present situated on the 3rd lightfully entertaining and complete-Road, will be removed to the 4th time in this RKO-Radio production, Floor of Marina House, Queen's are absolutely at home in roles made Road_Central.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Chude Rains whose presence dis-inguished such films as "The Invisi-Man" and "Crime Without (1) Private Ricksha & Driver Passion," adds new laurels to his histrionic abilities in Paramount's "The Last Outpost," a film itself a distinctive and significant piece of (3) Tricycle and Driver Li- tion at the Queen's Theatre. Cary Grant and Gertrude Micheal are the (4) Public Motor Vehicle Li- other leads. Cut from much the same pattern as "Bengal Lancer" as regards locale, dramatic, punchy action, with the romantic interest slightly subordinated, yet playing an important part in the friendship of two British Officers, "The Last Outpost" succeeds in retaining all the qualities that made "Lancor" such a memarable photoplay, but with a noticeably different development. Rains, as a British secret service agent in the Mesopotamia region during the World War, brings to his role a sincerety and skilfulness that definitely, marks him as an actor with a definite screen personality in this, his third characterisation in pictures. Grant as a brother officer who unknowingly falls in love with his friend's wife, who faces harrowing dangers in the treacherous jungles and sun-baked deserts of Arabia, combines acting dexterity and assurance in an exacting part. Ger-Holders of arms licences are trudo Micheal makes a thoroughly reminded that Arms Licences are attractive feminine decoy between

"A Night At the Opera"

They built better than they knew in creating a mordern ocean liner for Motro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Groucho, became violently sen-sick - Chico sprained his wrist playing shuffeboard-Harpo fell overboard. it was all in fun, as the Merry Mad-Inspector General of Police, caps embarked on "A Night at the Opera", opening Wednesday at the King's Theatre. All, that is, but Groucho'n mat do mer, which was genuine. Director Sam Wood had the liner pitching realistically until As from 1st. January, 1936, the he discovered that Groucho is a poor Offices of the NEW ZEALAND sailor, so the ship was made to sail LIMITED, will be situated at 5th. -only to be landed at an Italian grand opera. The new picture is the most elaborate and livish, both from the stand-point of story and sets, ever attempted by the Marx Brothers. The script called for a complete operahouse, from box sents to dressing rooms, an ocean liner in detail, from atem to atern; a reception such as only New York can tender heroes, and a section of Central Park. One of the most intriguing collection of props ever gathered together was demanded by the Marxians, including everything from a grand piano to a doken seltzer bottles-and a carload of battered musical instruments, gunranteed not to produce a single tone. "A Night at the Opera" was

Sam Wood. "Star of Midnight"

written by George S. Kaufman and

Morrie Ryskind and was directed by

Presenting William Powell and Ginger Rogers, two of the screen's As from 1st January, 1936, the outstanding favourites, and telling a Miss Rogers, teamed for the first to order for their talents. As a modern Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson combination, they work to solve a murder mystery. Their detective team-work is unique, to say the least, with the delectable Miss Rogers providing more laughs and heart throbs than clues, although she does inadvertently manage to provide Powell with the key to the whole mystery. The well-conceived, closelyknit plot moves gally at times and at other times with stark tensity toward a hair-raising climax. ' The romantic theme is subtly woven into the main story. Supporting performances by Ralph Morgan, Gene Lockhart, Leslie Fenton, Paul Kelly, Russell Hopton, J. Farrell MacDonald, and a long array of other capable performers, are excellent. Morgan and Lockhart are particularly entertaining.

"Picture Snatchér"

James Cogney is an unrepressed fellow, someone who gets quickly to fundamentals, vital person, the first to use grapefruit as a method of disciplining women, belligerent, rough always portraying two-fisted fighting roles for Warner Bros., his latest production "Picture Snatcher," now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Ir "Picture Snatcher" Cagney enjoys a most unusual opportunity to display that virile, pugnacious spirit of his which fears neither man, woman or beast, in his role as a daring, resourceful though unscrupulous newsphotographer for the dirtiest kind of a yellow tabloid. Supporting Cagney are Alice White, Patricia Ellis, Ralph Bellaniy, Raif Harolde and Robert E. O'Connor in the story by Danny Ahearn directed by Lloyd Bacon who was acclaimed for his great work in "42nd Street."

"Alice Adams" 1

There is one in every little hamlet, the kind of girl played by Katharine Hepburn in RKO Radio's "Alice Adams", showing at the King's Theatre to-day. Fettered by poverty, humbled by shabby clothes, a ramshackle, home and an uncultured family, she fights a gallant battle for social recognition and the man she loves, and wins. In the title role of the picture Miss Hepburn does some of the finest work of her career. Her understanding of the heartaches and tragedy through which girls of this typo live, gives to her characterisation a reality which makes Alice Adams a living, breathing person. Faced by almost insurmountable odds, Alice Adams wins the man she loves only after a courageous battle against

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of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

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he promoters of crime. "Every

step that we take looking toward

the betterment of the city," he

said, "has to be taken in the teeth of the damnable pack of adminis-

trative bloodhounds that are fatten-

ing themselves on the ethical flesh

and blood of our citizenship," and

much more of such vitriolic con-

reached to stir to action

tured and very respectable congregation of Madison Square Presby-

terian Church. A reporter was

present and the bombs of the

püritanical protest fell upon a

startled city. A tremendous furore

resulted. A grand jury expressed

its "condemnation of unfounded

charges of this character." Threa-

tened by libel suits, Dr. Parkhurst

made a three weeks study of the city's underworld, and then laid

upon his pulpit a sheaf of affidavits

in support of his attack upon Tam-

many Hall and its "prolific divi-

dends of crime and vit..." Public

opinion was aroused. Sixty-seven

members of the police force were

indicted and a reform Mayor was

put in the City Hall. By no means

seeking notoricty, but aslame with

a passion for honesty and justice,

Dr. Parkhurst, by his fearless pre-

sentation of ugly facts, destroyed

the criminal combination between

the licensed violators of law and

morals and the officers of the law

who were sworn to prevent such

violations. Ills statue will stand

in the heart of New York, as the

New York Times has aptly said, as

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page, 7.)

11 p.m. Harry Engleman's Quintet with

12 a.m. Blunta Recital, Joseph Bhadwick (Violin') and Wilfrid Parry

Breenwich Time Bignal at 12.30 m.m.

Transmission 4

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Or-

2.30 s.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ

7.45 a.m. "High Spots"-No. 10: The Orpheus Restaurant, Belfast.

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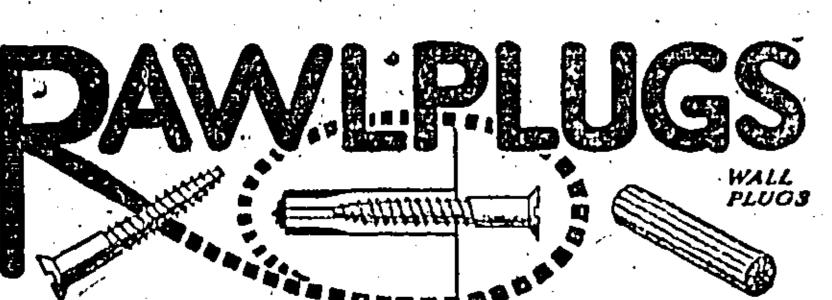
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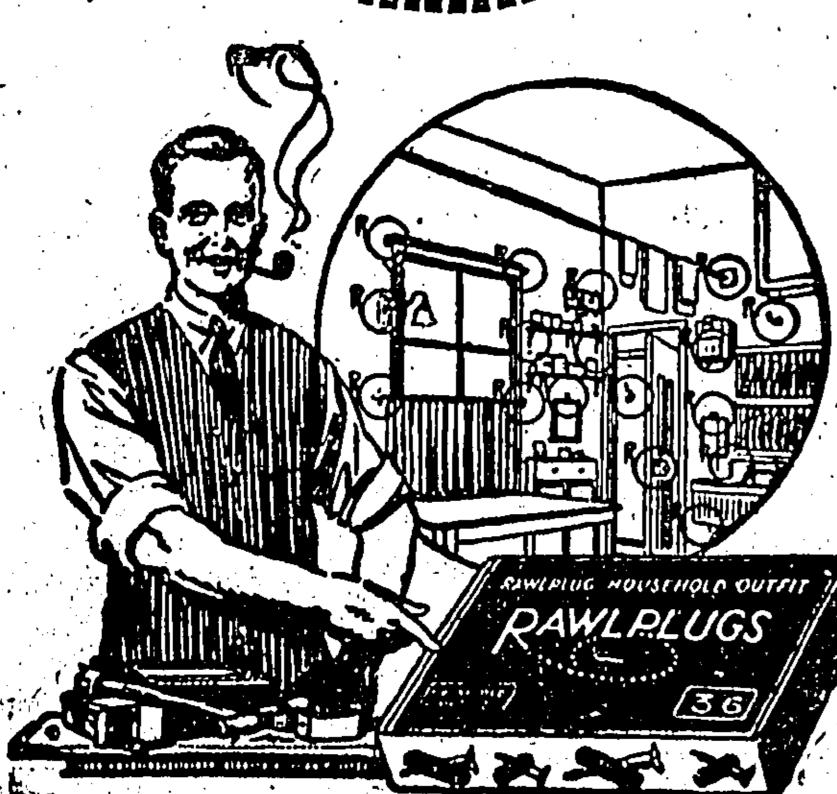
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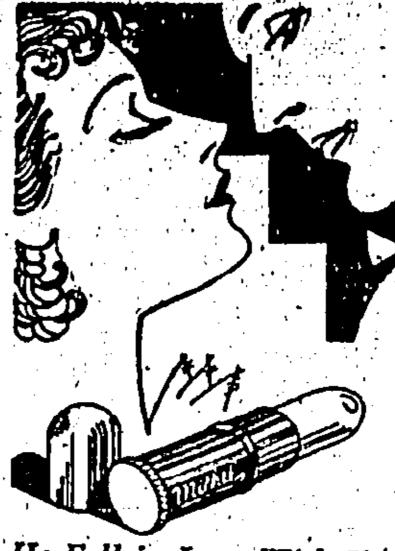
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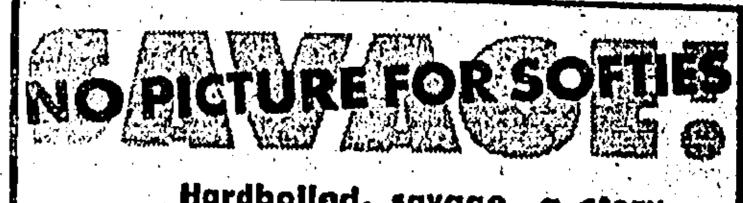
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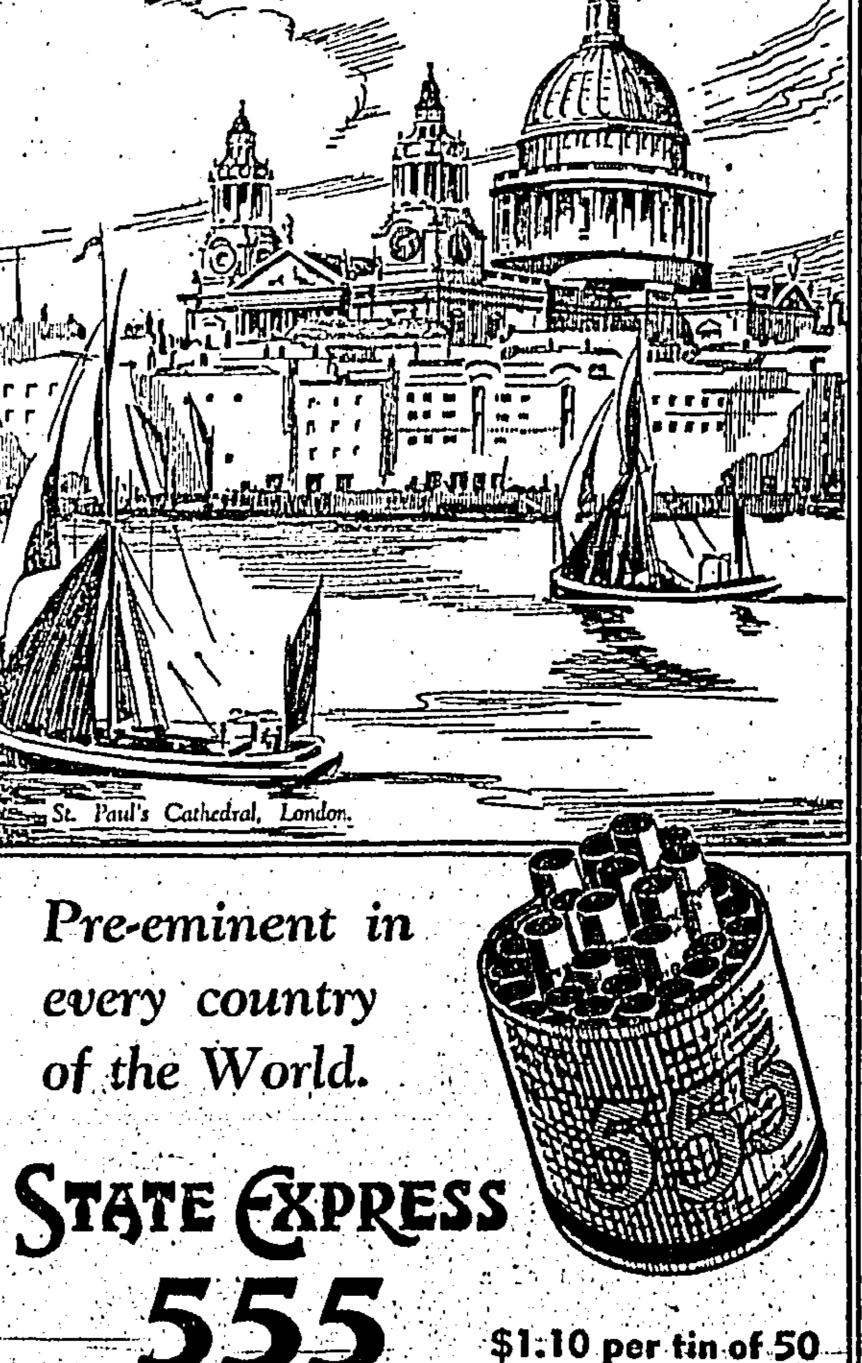
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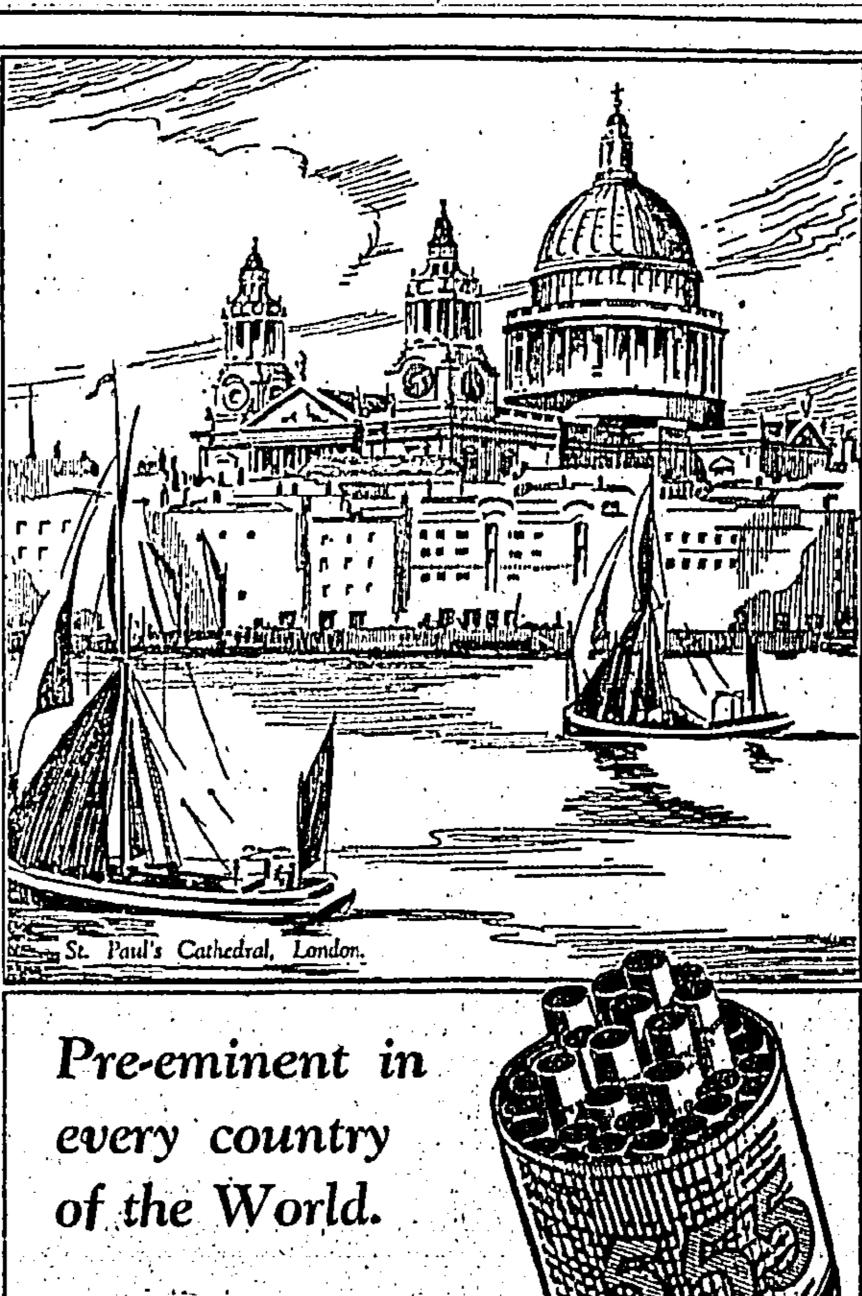
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AMERICAN TARIFF POLICY .

The recent conclusion by the United States of reciprocal trade planes, and that was the source agreements with Canada and with the Netherlands brought the tariff question well to the fore in America, with prospects that it will loom largely in the Presidential election campaign next year. Renouncing the policy on which The work of the Women's In-trail-blazer for Riza Shah of these agreements are based, stitutes in Great Britain Continued China's President; of Haile although there are elements in lions who dwell amid the rush and Selassie, of Abyssinia. the party holding the view that excitement of Britain's busy cities tariffs have gone to extremes are perhaps not aware of the imand have been abused by monopolies. Commenting on the treaty with Canada, a leading journal says it affords almost the worst possible ground for a of certain village Communities, offered effectual resistance to Republican tariff fight. Tactically there may be a chance for an try people. It is in combating He has made Turkey abandon appeal to farmers who fear these difficulties that the true value the veil. He has broken the Canadian competition, but many of Women's Institutes and other farmers are awakening to the fact that for them tariffs have tive in every way. Their work has some of them sit in his Parliaalways been a snare and a delu- extended to the improvement of ment. He even sent Turkey sion; nine-tenths of them have village education and medical ser- back to school-literate and boosted the prices of things that farmers buy. Tariffs have been In none of the villages containing shown to restrict the farmers' women's institutes is there a popumarkets by blocking payments in goods from potential buyers of reintroduced, old country arts and farm products in other countries. crafts. Some of the craft work The position is well stated by the carried out by the villagers was journal referred to when it remarks that since America has. become a creditor country the New Herticultural Hall in London last excuse for excessive protection has been removed. It is visitors, and 20,000 of the women clearer every day that the arrived in London from some of United States cannot now even the remotest English villages. appear to sell without buying. There were thirty-nine expert demonstrators of handicrafts, and And it is better understood that visitors were much impressed by the country as a whole benefits the high standard of the work on more from wealth brought in view. Among the exhibitors were than from wealth sent out, and makers and rush-workers. Some that wealth ultimately is in of the exhibits showed the great goods rather than gold-which skill of the villagers in utilising in fact is to-day an embarrass- useless odds-and-ends in making ment. The view in well-inform- useful and artistic articles. The either party to return to a tarif war on the basis of local or which now totals some 300,000. partisan advantage against the larger welfare of the whole REFORM IN NEW YORK country would be rebuked at the poll. The fact is that there is a growing conviction of futility of high tariffs, based on ing generations by the statue of a recognition of the point that Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst shortly there can be no real world im- to be erected by grateful citizens

the good of both nations.

~ERALD HAYLETT'S J selected ten great women of to-day [this page last Friday]. What of the

With them, is easy to choose ten dominant figures. The problem is one of rejection rather EVERY month big shipments of than selection. But which ten?

I have tried to choose the ten land for every part of the world. men who, more than any others. And the rising export figures and have created this modern world

lightship was run down by a her Picasso for £3,000. steamer. In a few minutes a famous Luton works in England, The areas and the first aid. saved by radio.

In 1901 Marconi sent mes- grand scale. sages from Poldhu, in Cornwall. He lies to-day in Alcatraz, the fessions of the patient.

land, by sea: Marconi has made from 1925 until 1931 he domi- cures of Mesmer and Charcot, you safe. Switch on the radio: nated the American scene. He and the Confessional of the Marconi is amusing you. Go to maintained a bodyguard of Roman Church all upon a the poles or the desert: Marconi twenty gunmen to whom he paid scientific basis. will keep you in touch with £4 a day; collected money from The next is another man of civilisation.

those who cannot understand them, has altered our vision-

the way we look at things. He was born in 1881 in Malaga. At one time he was called the "Baffling Basque."

He founded Cubism, the painting of things in flat, square of a dozen new schools, with all of which he has kept abreast. All have had their influence on

NOTES OF THE DAY

WOMAN'S WORK

stitutes in Great Britain continues Persia; of Chiang Kai-Shek, portance of this work and of its tion. Country life to-day is con- He prevented Britain from is Bronstein, is alive. Him fronted with two major problems. forcing the Dardanelles, inspir-On the one hand there is the diffi- ing a broken defence to one last, culty arising out of the isolation successful effort. He alone and on the other there is the con- Allenby. He has ruled Turkey stant lure of the town for the coun- since-1923 .kindred organisations lies. They age-old restrictions Mohammehave made village life more attract danism imposes on womenvices, and to the founding of illiterate alike-to learn the libraries and dramatic societies. Roman alphabet. lation of more than four thousand. The Institutes have introduced, or on view at the exhibition of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, which was held in the in November. The exhibition was attended by a large number of what would seem to be the most ed circles is that any effort by success which has attended the work of the Women's Institutes has led to an increase in membership,

The power of a New York, City preacher to bring about reforms in the civic life will be recalled to comprovement in trade until artificial barriers are substantially lowered. Meantime, there have been tentative approaches with a view to the conclusion of a a view to the conclusion of a ence as president of the Society new Anglo - American trace for the Prevention of Crime, proagreement. If such a pact ached a sermon in which he charged could be negotiated, on a reci- the police force of the city adminprocal basis, it should be all to istration with being in league with (Continued on Page 5.)

I turn first to the man who contemporary art. If you look coffee. He has turned the eyes the Bedford is popular wherever has revolutionised the ansetv of at a modern poster you will see of the East to the West. the public, Senatore Marchese and feel the effect of them all. Think of what your words For, in designing the Bedford Guglielmo Marconi. He was Picasso, strangely, is both popu- are when you see a shrinking range, Vauxhall experts studied born in 1874 of an Italian father lar and commercial. A woman figure at a party: "Inferiority overseas conditions at first hand, and an Irish mother. At once bought a Picasso for £1,800, complex." The man respon-They learnt what was wanted in twenty-one he first experimented Her father told her she was sible for that phrase is the next trucks from the very men who with wireless at Bologna. At crazy, and asked her why she did on my list, Sigmund Freud, the twenty-two he took out the first not invest in safe stock such as man who revolutionised psycho-And there is a world-wide wireless patent ever granted in U.S. Steel, then standing at 250. logy. Three years later, U.S. Steel This Viennese Jew, now In 1899 the East Goodwin stood at 30. The woman sold seventy-nine, was primarily

> The crew of that vessel were Third, Scarface Al Capone, the stincts that education seeks to the first human beings to be man who revolutionised crime suppress. In 1896 he began his by creating the "racket" on the new technique of cures: the

> to St. John's, Newfoundland. Californian prison known as Freud has put the ancient the sale of illegal liquor, the seventy-nine: George Bernard profits of illegal slot machines, Shaw. He revolutionised the

> in Paris, the man who revolu- dues" from legitimate busi- Shaw plays, read the pre-Shaw. tionised art. This shaggy, nesses. Those who refused to journalism: guarded in uttercarelessly - dressed, flippantly- pay had their premises bombed ance, suppressing truth at every talking Bohemian, whose pic- or their head executives "put on turn. Shaw cleared literature

responsible for psycho-analysis. He unearthed the forgotten memories of childhood, the inanalysis of dreams, the free con-

Go on a journey by air, by "America's Devil's Island," but belief in dreams, the "miracle"

I choose Pablo the rents of houses of ill-fame, theatre; he revolutionised Picasso, Spanish painter living Capone demanded "protection modern thought. Read the pretures look like stark lunacy to the spot" and "bumped off." of cant and opened the minds of

by Guy Ramsey

lips and a scar running from his free discussion. chin to his left car was put on trial for various crimes on seven occasions. No Chicago jury dared convict him. At last courage of his convictions: a Capone, with untold murders at 'red-bearded' vegetarian who his door, was sentenced to eleven years for income tax evasion.

Next is Ataturk Kemal, the' man who revolutionised the Orient, the inspiration and

This over-fat man with thick our generation to the power of

He was a crank with the dressed in woolly suits; the champion of all underdogs. He is the last Puritan in art, striving to turn the theatre into a pulpit with himself as preacher.

He popularised Ibsen, he interpreted. Wagner, he annihi lated Nordau, who claimed that modern genius was mad. Shaw

Lenin, maker of modern He is fifty-seven. He was Russia, is dead; but Lev Davidportance of this work and of the born at Salonika of poor parents. evich Trotsky, whose other name take for my seventh man. He revolutionised Russia by the sword; he revolutionised government by imposing with Lenin the Soviet system.

> clashes with Czarist authority; of imprisonment and release, imprisonment and escape. Ha created the Red Army from the ranks of a broken force and led it to victory.

But the Stalin group wanted He eats sparingly, smokes in- to consolidate, not expand the cessantly, drinks heavily of revolution beyond Russia as did

claimed it was sane.

His early life was a series of

Trotsky. Stalin prevailed. Trotsky was exiled. Ever since, he has wandered throughout Europe, a firebrand kindling nothing. Now, at fifty-six, he is in Oslo, dying, they say, of consumption.

The next name is Henry Ford, master of mass production, the man who revolutionised busi-He has still about him to-day the provincial atmosphere of Dearborn, Mich., the small town where he was born to farm labour in '63.

It is Ford, the man who admitted his lack of culture, who is largely responsible not only for mass production but for the idealism that tinctures the speeches of American business: the "get-together" talks; the "uplift" jargon; the "service"

This tall, saintly faced manwith his Puritan faith and his seventy millions; with his highpaid employees in the United States who used to be forbidden to smoke and compelled to go to church; with a heritage of jokes about him rivalling those of Mae. West-stands as prototype of modern industrial magnate.

Turn to the lighter side of life. I name Walt Disney, the man who has revolutionised entertainment. He is like a thousand other Americans, with a Colman moustache and dark hair, a narrow face, and a smile that shows where Mickey Mouse, now seven years old, got his humour.

Mickey was once Mortimer, a real mouse, who fifteen years ago, used to eat Walt's sandwiches. Disney has developed from one room, where he and his family used to fashion the cartoons, to an organisation with three 'hundred artists working full time, turning out a picture a fortnight, spending £260,000 a year.

Disney is thirty-four. His wife, like himself, is a typical product of provincial America. Her success can only be noted in the huge bouquet of orchids with which she adorns her fur coat. Otherwise she-and Walt-are just two young Yanks who have made good and remained quite unspoiled by suc-

The last of my ten men is perhaps the greatest, though to you and me the least personally important. He is a German Jew, now in exile. He has wild grey hair, and clutches a violin as he travels about from place to place. He has a mind which reaches out beyond this world and the next.

He is familiar with the mysterious Fourth Dimension, where a man can see the back of his own neck without a mirror; where a man gets up to-day before he went to bed last night. He is intimate with fabulous beings that travel faster than light, so that they can see themselves approaching the destination they have already reached.

He discovered that straight lines are curved, that parallel lines meet. He proved that nothing absolute exists; that everything is relative to something else.

He is a devoted husband, a simple, home-loving man, fiftysix years old.

His name is Albert Einstein.

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Alluvial silver is found in rivers, creeks, drain-pipes, and various other places. It is found on mountains and

in valleys, etcotera. It is also not found in many of the above places. That is the catch. The best way to tell whether you have a real silver dollar is to pass it around among a crowd of your friends. If it comes back it's a counter-

"That broker will be here for dinner again, so keep your ears

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

open for tips on the market."

TAIKOO TUG PULLS LOCAL SHIP FREE

YOLANDE B. STILL AGROUND

The China Navigation steamer Kwang Tung, which went aground on a mud bank in the Canton River on Friday morning, whilst on the way to Canton from Hongkong, was successfully refloated at 4 o'clock this morning, being towed off by the Taikon tug Wanchun. It is believed that no damage has been suffered by the vessel as the result of her stranding.

H.M.S. Scamew, which had been standing by the steamer to prevent piratical raids, in reporting the refloating of the vessel says the Kwang Tung has now proceeded to Canton.

THE YOLANDE B

Regarding the s.s. Yolande B. which went ashore in Hainan Straits on Boxing Day, whilst on a voyage from Indo-China to Japan, Messrs. Wallem and Co., the local agents, this morning received a wireless message to the effect that the Taikoo tug, Taikoo, was alongside the ship, the position of which was better than a

first reported. Salvage operations on the vessel will await the arrival of coolies and gear from Hollow, when the ship will be lightened of cargo in order to make refloating easier. It is hoped that the steamer will eventually be refloated.

FORGED CHOP **EMPLOYED**

BROKER TO GAOL

labour was passed on Ho Lam, 29, don import price to parity and has general goods broker, when he ap- curtailed sales in London by Indian poared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones operators. It is believed that local at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of obtaining a total permit some import. of \$236.86 by false pretences from the Kwong Sol Cheong thop, No. 93 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, s.s. President Harrison which Chan Nam, shop master, of No. 70 Lalchikek Road, was the complainant.

Detective-Sergeant Goodwin stated that defendant was known to the complainant as a general goods broker, and worked for him. He did receive a wage but ten per cent. for every order he received. In September, defendant, received an order for goods from the Kwong Sul Cheong shop, and at the time of receiving the order defendant told the Kwong Sul bringing any silver from London Cheong people that he was a partner Bombay .- Reuter. of the Chan Nam Hing incense and joss stick irm.

On October 25, defendant went to the shop and received \$160.06, false chop. On November 6, he again went to the shop and received another sum of \$76.80. Defendant then disappeared.

When complainant went to the shop to collect the money he was told that his broker had been paid, so he went in search of him but failed to find h.m. On December 28, defendant was seen and arrested. Defendant alleged that after he had

collected the money he had sent a foki to tell complainant that he was in need of money for the New Year, and that the money could later be deducted from his wages.

mand in order to call this foki, fendant repned that the man was in Canton and he, (defendant) would leave the case in his Worship's hands.

"The uping of a false chop is very serious matter," Magistrate and sentenced him

ASSAULT ON **MOTHER-IN-LAW**

YOUNG MAN CHARGED AT KOWLOON

appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne- sequently removed to the hospital for Jones at the Kowlcon Magistracy this treatment. morning, charged with assaulting his mother-in-law. Wan Kang-tai, married woman, at No. 70 Nga-Tsin-Wai Road, ground floor, on Saturday. Complainant was unable to appear in Court and defendant was remanded for three days and allowed bail in the

sum of \$25. was unemployed and had been out of in police custody. work for some time and could not sup-

her permission for the marriage. Since the marriage, defendant and drums from the roofs of 447, 449, bour. his wife had had several quarrels and 451, 453 and 455 Lockhort Road, foll and hurt her back.

Hongkong Rotary Club.

MEXICO WANTS PREFERENCE

COMPLIANCE WOULD CAUSE STORM

EMISSARY WAITS UPON U.S. TREASURY

London, Dec. 29.

The leading British financial journal, Financial Times, through its correspondent at Washington, learns that the visit to Wasnington of Senor Eduardo Suarez, a member of the Mexican Finance Ministry, is believed to be connected with the Heimwehr and vice-Chancellor of the campaign for modification of the United States silver buying policy.

It is believed that Senor Suarez designs to obtain preference for Latir-American states where American silver purchases are concerned, and any other states with which reciprocal trade agreements have been or can be concluded.

A restrictive programme of this character is likely to bring the Administration into open conflict with representatives of the silver mining states.

Senor Suarez will confer with U.S. Treasury Department officials to-morrow and will meet leading members of the socalled Silver Bloc privately on Wednesday.—Reuter.

BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

Bombay, Dec. 28. Messrs. Merwanice and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, write:-

Notwithstanding the set-back latterly, the gains registered over the last week-end have been maintained owing to very active demand from upcountry at the lower level of prices. The continuation of decline in prices

Sentence of four months' hard has brought our market and the Lonstocks are sufficiently depleted to

A shipment of 2,058 bars was made to New York on private account by fanding to-day.

The up-country demand has avernged about 500 pare of silver a day. Under the present circumstances, it is impossible to forecast the surplus of silver bars after the Settlement on January 13th.

There is no silver affoat from London to Bombay at this week-end. The incoming mail steamer is not

Miss Violet Capell informs us that A draft for £5 has been forwarded cold snap of the last few days. to the London Hospital and a change for \$100 to the Hongkong Benevolent | moving up the Atlantic seaboard from

SEVERE DAMAGE TO CROPS

BITTER COLD IN AMERICA

SNOW IN SOUTH STATES

New York, Dec. 20. is estimated to have been done in the

Crops have withered and the lines of communication have been crippled over a huge ice-bound area. North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama are blanketed

In New York the populace is still the gross takings from the dancing shivering in a temperature only eight only as a palliative, and which he signed a book and used a display given at the King's Theatre degrees above zero. Already more on November 6 amounted to \$1,135. than 100 persons have perished in the

Another cold wave is reported the south.—Renter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

REST; A MIND QUITE VACANT IS A from Shanghai at 8 a.m. on Thursday. MIND DISTRESSED .- Cowper.

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9.15 n.m. to-day, states that there Asked whether he wished for a re- is a typhoon in about 132 Long., & Lat., moving west.

Repulse Bay Hotel on New Year's the week ending January 4. Day, at 4.30 p.m. The buses will run half-hourly service during the atter-

po, a workman, Lam Fung, slipped or fancy. from the Indder and landed on his hend. He was sent to the Kowloon hospital.

While blusting operations were in progress in Shing Mun Valley yesteremployed in the quarry, was struck Lal Chuen, aged 27, unemployed, by a rock and injured. He was sub-

Two unemployed men, Chan Kat, 24, and Ip Fan, 25, were brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the He was shot in the ankle with a bullet. This is not to denv Italy has any Kowloon Magistracy this morning. at the Lam Tai Hok dentist shop, at Inspector Chester-Woods stated that | 319 Shanghai Street, first floor, on | police report. there had been trouble in the family December 27. First accused was also complainant's daughter, who was only On the application of Detective-Sub- at the Central Magistracy this mornlected on the grounds that defendant | dants were remanded for three days | lettery tickets at New Market Street.

er at to-morrow's meeting of the print sheet had not been returned money the motter and was going off earth, goodwill to all men." from the Bureau.

ABSENCE OF OCCUPATION IS NOT The Empress of Asia is due here

H.M.S. Tarantula-left harbour this morning for the West River and will on away some days.

Police Reserve orders issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector dispose of this feeling when recol-General of Police, state that there A ten dance will be held at will be no parades or classes during dilatory behaviour during the Japan-

In connection with the New Year's China was 10,000 miles away and as Carnivals at the Hongkong, Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels, the Manage. | vital interests in Europe, and in fact While whitewashing the verandah ments advise patrons that dress for did the money markets a bit of good, at 74, Nam Cheung Street, Shamshui- the occasion may be either evening why should. England and France

Signalman Roberts has reported to the police that while driving a military motor larry on Island Road he accidentally knocked down a man, Lau Yin, 52, who received slight inony, a workman, Chu Kam-kuk, 24, juries and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

> attack by robbers in Chinese territory, the rest of the world. The injured man was attended to at imperialistic aims. She has, and she

port a wife. The matter was taken to Ho Man, 21, unemployed, pleaded concealed in his portable stall, in the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, guilty before Mr. H. R. Butters at side a cigarette packet. He was and eventually the complainant gave the Central Magistracy this morning given a choice of paying a fine of to five charges of stealing brass \$15 or doing three weeks' hard In-

to look for a policeman.

POLITICAL PLOT IN AUSTRIA

HEIMWEHR LEADER SHOT DOWN

NUMEROUS ARRESTS

Vienna, Dec. 20. There have been extensive political raids and many arrests following the attempted murder of a prominent Heimwehr officer and District Leader, Herr Max Walchar...

Herr Walchar was shot from ambush and critically wounded when about to enter his home last night. His assaliants, who were believed to have been Communists, escaped, but the pursuit has been hot. There is considerable tension in Vienna. Prince von Starhemberg, leader of

the state, has hurried to the bedside of Herr Walchar, who is a persoinal

CORRESPONDENCE

Have Italy's Hands Been Forced?

(To The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-In a recent Times editorial discussing Great Britain's policy in regard to the Italo-Ethiopia dispute, the following observation was made: "Great. Britain as a member of the League in company with forty or fifty collaborating nations, is settled in its determination to bring present war to an end and to make it clear for the future that aggression does not pay as a method of meeting economic needs or of securing readjustments of territory."

The comment is of special significance, implying as it does recognition of the claim that Italy's invasion of Ethiopia has been prompted not so much by "Imperialistic designs" downright economic needs. And this tempts one to reflect on a somewhat interesting point. If the Lengue of Nations is prepared to admit that Italy is faced with economic problems, alleviation of which demands acquisition of territory containing mineral wealth, and for relieving an over-Millions of dollars worth of damage populated country, what would have been the attitude of the League if southern states by the worst "freeze" Italy had frankly placed the position before the Council and asked for advice and practical assistance? Is there anything in the present structure of the League to suggest that any nation, faced with huge economic, deep in snow and the planters are hope to receive practical assistance? follows:

Are we not led to the unhappy conclusion that the League can function as a preventive to war? That its policy and principles provide, in no way, measures for dealing with the problems which are tending to

make war imminent between all nutions of the world? Can it be honestly disputed that the tremendous pressure brought to bear. on the smaller members of the League by Great Britain and France has been actuated not so much from a craving to see fair play by Ethiopia or because of an unshakable faith in

and loyalty to the League as an instrument of world peace, but because vital interests of these two countries in East Africa and the Mediterranean are being threatened by Italy? One finds it increasingly difficult to

lection is cast back to the League's ese invasion of China and the scizure of Manchurih in 1932. - After all her troubles with Japan d'dn't hurt

worry? We didn't hear very much then about the urgent necessity of keeping the League of Nations intact and of binding her members to their solemn vows—until it was too into I hold no brief, on principle, for Italy's invesion of Ethiopia, but I do

feel that, thanks to the complete lack | are abserved by Daventry. on the part of the League of an international economic policy to deal with problems which now beset Lui Kit-cheung, a native of Shum every country in the world. Italy saw Chau village, Waichow district, was it was futile to turn to the League removed to the Kowloon Hospital for help, and was largely forced in o during the weck-end following an her present nosition with Ethiopia and

charged with having conspired with the Shautaukok dressing station and must be stopped from exploiting others unknown to commit a robbery from there he was removed to the them. But she also has real prob-Kowloon hospital, according to a lems calling for territorial expansion, and this is where the League of Nations should be in a position to for some time. The trouble began charged with having possession of Lucag Pui, a 59-year-old hawker, assist and advise. But the League as when defendant wanted to marry deadly weapons, namely, three knives, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at present constituted is too concerned with watching individual interests. 17 years of age. Complainant ob., Inspector Cunningham both defen- ing with possession of 50 no-pin preserving sovereign rights and paying service to sentimental covenants, He had been arrested on information diplomatic courts become literary curiosities, to give its attention to furdamental world issues.

One hesitates to condemn any ordenisation with such time donly on those of the Leagne of Nations, but until that organization coases to concontrate on the complexities of during this month desendant had an- Wanchai, and to the possession of a A fine of 25 was imposed on whother a shall fred from a Righth other quarrel with his wife and went screw-driver, an instrument fit for an Cheung Choi. 20, a mess boy employ- gun hurts less than one fired from a away, threatening not to return. On unlawful purpose. Detective Sergeant of at Con Club Hill, by Mr. E. I. 5-inch pun, and gota to gring with December 28, complainant went to the D. Fitches stated the defendant was Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magis- essentials, realising that the hiegest address to see her daughter and found surrested on the roof of house No. 447 tracy this morning, for failing to re- problems are not armaments but the defendant quarrelling with his wife, breaking the drums with a stone, an accident when he knocked guaranteeing of work, food, clothing Complainant reminded defendant of He stated to the police that he intended down a woman named fine Mail of and other necessities for the world's his promise not to return, and he ed to soll the bruss to a brass smith. Shanghai Street on Saturday when mittons, a stabilised world money became angra and pushed her, and she A remand of 24 hours was granted for the man historia Inquestor market, rationalised world industries. the production of the defendant's Shannon stated that defendant wants and international social reform—natif fingerprints. Seigt. Fitches stated of to run ewen but he was soon by then. Sir, there seems very little hone the man had only recently been die a Chinese constable who chased him, at realisting in that the great mes-There will not be any special speak- charged from prison but his finger- Defendant alleged that he wanted to sage given 1.985 years are "Peace on

RADIO BROADCAST

Violin and Tenor Recital From the Studio

THE CONTINENTAL TRIO

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 motres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.15 p.m. "Overture Manfred"

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port; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. "A Little about the Dutch East

Indies" by Mr. D. V. Steavenson. 8.30-9 p.m. Light Orchestral

At the Tchaikovsky Fountain (Urbach), Chinese Street Screnade (Siede), Japanese Lantern Dance (Yoshitomo), Wedded Whimles (arr. Alford), Narcissus (Nevin), Spring Song (Mendelssohn). 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by

Reuter). 9.15-9.30 p.m. Harry Roy and his

Tiger Ragamuffins. 1. Waltz Medley, 2. Fox-Trot Medleys Nos. 3 & 4. 3. It don't mean n thing; Happy Feet; Everybody loves my baby; I got Rhythm.

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Li Chor Chi (Tenor) and Prue Lewis (Violin). Accompanist Lindsay A. Lafford. Programme

1. Songs: Bols Epais Lully. Where'er you Walk Handel. 2. Violin Solos: English Dance B. J. Dale. Birth of June McEwen. l. Songs: Torna a Surriento de Curtis. Una Furtiva Lagrima from "L'Elisir d'Amore" Puccini. 4, Violin Solos: Molly on the Shore Percy Grainger. Fantasiq Gavotto Mistowski. 5. Songs: Elegie Massenet. One Fleeting Hour

(With Violin Accompaniment by Prue Lewis). 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bul-

10.05-10.45 p.m. Dance Music 10.45-11 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. "An Exile's Notebook." A talk by l'ony Melrose.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Is This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

11 p.m. Close Down.

Special programmes for Far Eastern financial and social problems could listeners will be broadcast from Zecuen as BOUTH ABIA ZONE South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. 19.74 metres) and OJN (\$1.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1,30-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15.700 kc 4.45-7.18 p.m. .21.43 m 9.640 kc 4,46-8.15 p.m. 19,74 m 18 400 hr 4 7.m -17 30 a.m.

4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.) 5 p.m. "Yes, if only one weren't se

awfully fond of them!' 8.30 g.m. News in Knelish · 5.45 · p.m.-- Orchestral · Concert. 6.45 p.m. News In German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. * n in News in English

\$,18 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ. EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19,68 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1,80-3 p.m. Concert.

1844 at 2 p.m p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong, Programme Pererast (Germ, Engl.) 9,15 p.m. Orchestral Concert. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB. DJN. 10 p.m. Shart Introduction, followed by "Gotterdammerung". Act III. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA. DJB.

11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany. 11.45 p.m. Orchestral Concert (continued). Duich on DJB. DJN. 12.30 s.m. Close DJA, DIE, DIN (Germ., 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The fallowing wave-length's and frequencies Wavelength 4,053, k.e. 31.55 melres 9.510 k.c. 7.585 k.c. 31,30 metres 11.750 k.c. 25.53 metres 11.865 k.c. 25.28 metres 19.82 metres TEAS melres 13,97 metres 15,740 h.e. 19,84 metres 21.510 kz. 13.93 metres 49.10 metros

Transmission 5

a.m. Big Ben. A Recital by Daley Kennedy (Australian Violinat). 7.30 a.m. A Religious Service. . . . 8.10 a.m. A Recital of Old English Bongs by Ray Handerson (Barltone). 8,45 s.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Aummery. 9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Blg Ben, Reading from Dickens by V. C. Clinton-Baddeley. 11.16 a.m. The New Georgian Tria. Greenwich Time Signal at 11,30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Bummary. 12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G. and G.S.F.)

p.m. Blg Ben. Grand Christmas Panto-Greenwich Time Highal at 8 p.m. 8 n.m. Hardn Heard and his Band. 8.30 p.m. "An Exile's Notebook." 8.45 p.m. Dance Music. 9 p.m. The News.

9.20 p.m. Music by Mozart. 3.45 p.m. Close dewn. Transmission 3 (G.S.F., G.S.E., and G.S.B.) 10 p.m. Big Ben, Arthur Rallabury and ble

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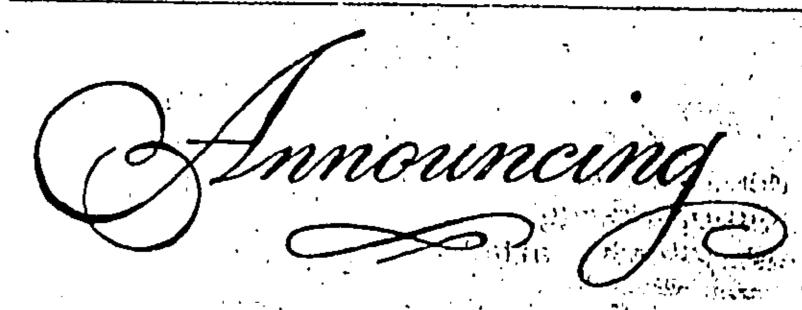
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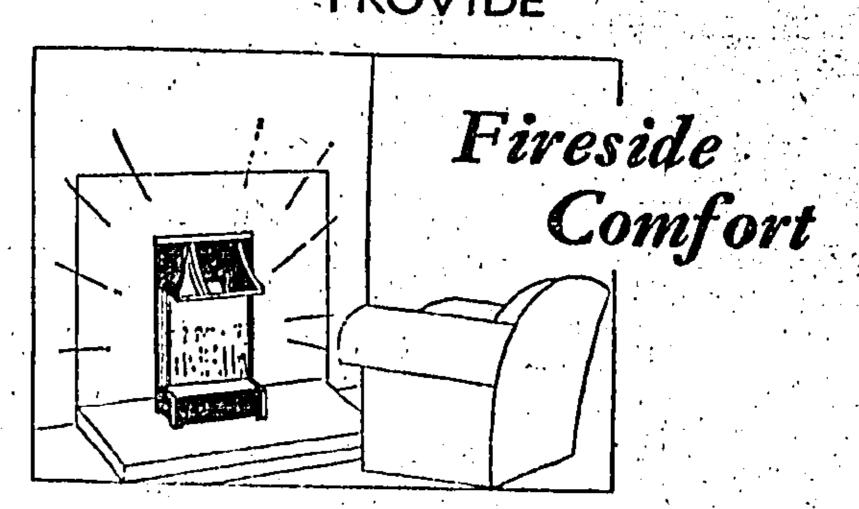
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ANSWER TO THE FOOTBALL CRITIC'S PRAYER

Police And Navy Serve Up Fascinating Display

JOHNSON SCORES THREE TIMES

TWO FINE SETS OF FORWARDS

WINNERS RECOVER FROM BAD ATTACK OF "NAVY

(By "Veritas")

Police: McHardy: Blackburn and C. Pile: North, Gough, and Parker: T. Pile, Stevens, Johnson, Brooks and Moss.
Navy:-Roberts: Stretton and Regier: Clarkson, Bowers, and Crawford:

Phippen. Baxter, Cannel, Jones and Wearmouth. This match, played on the Kowloon F.C. ground yesterday was the answer to a soccer critic's prayer. It was not the type of game which forced one to sit back and observe a succession of futile and puny efforts, or to note with pain and regret the hundred and one blemishes of the players on view as is so often the case: instead one could revel in exciting exchanges, the movements of two fine sets of forwards, and the fascinating struggle between hard working defences and splendid attacks.

And fellas! Did the Police get those Navy Blues in the first. ten minutes! But after that they showed how a team could play like champions without enjoying that exalted honour. The result was a real triumph for the winners, for they winded off a goal deficit sustained in the first three minutes of the game and in the end waltzed out easy and worthy victors.

magnificent saves.

assed to death.

For the whole of the first half the

Navy could rightly claim to be as

minutes saw the Navy defence har-

Johnson's fine forward-line leader-

NORTH OUTSTANDING

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Royal Ulster Rifles Boast

Fine Boxing Talent

JACK HARE SPOTS TWO UNCROWNED

CHAMPIONS OF ORIENT

(By "Veritas")

Jack Hare, known in almost the way out to Hongkong.

is in Hongkong again. He be enriched.

ment can be relied upon) the Ulsters avers the fighter.

too squarely to his wingers.

Johnson, leader of the Police at | times he handled the ball must have tack, scored a personal triumph: forgotten he was playing a different three goals and every one stamped code) constituted a lively inside trio. with class. There were no cobwebs | Their machinations, supported, by hanging around Johnson. Virile and fairly good work on the wings, drew opportunist, he was an ever-present out the best in Gough, Blackburn and menace to the Navy defence, which Pile, while McHardy was able to held out until half time and then carn glory and henour with four

NAVY'S SPECTACULAR START

good, if not a shade better; than the Whon the game started indications Police. They were just a little faster the Navy would run riot. on the ball and rather more formida-Playing against a glitterring sun, b'e in attack. But thereafter the Chris Pllo badly miskicked twice in Police dominated, and those last ten first two minutes, and it was from his error the Navy secured a corner which gave them the opening goal. Cannel driving in a beautifu shot which McHardy did not smell For five minutes the Navy made rings round their opponents, and Jonos, Baxter and Woarmouth all went very close to scoring. came the first Police raid and it was so-nearly-successful_that_it_seemed be put new heart into them and from that point they did not look

superiority of the Police defence practically nothing light, and as match against Pau is not an achievewhich made victory possible. The so often the case, the ball did not match against Pau is not an achievegling hard in the first half to avoid
ment of worthy rank, tell me what a heavy deficit. They succeeded in the Police, but they were up against had to suffer a bit as he did not re- is! stronger opposition. There was ceive his usual supply of passes, but stronger opposition. there was taken as a whole the Police attack TT was Elliott's Day. I doubt if even 80. They became rejuvenated after nothing to choose between the respect taken as a whole the Police attack TT was Elliott's Day. I doubt if even 80. They became rejuvenated after tive half back lines, but after the played high-grade football and were interval, Stretton proved to be a real always interesting on the move. weakness in the nautical defence, and it was his blunders which led to Johnson scoring his first two goals. Regier, his partner lack was as solid as a rock and played a sterling game. Bowers at centro-half was delightfully constructive, but he should have paid more attention to Johnson, who was obviously in his most dangerous form, and morited a close watch.

A LIVELY TRIO

Baxter, Cannel and Jones, the latter being the Navy rugger player (who, judging from the number of



Wong Wing, South China "A" custodian makes a timely save against the Athletic. (Photo Mee Cheung).

AROUND THE GROUNDS

ELLIOTT'S THREE GOALS FOR THE CLUB

ATHLETIC TEST CHAMPIONS

(By "Veritas")

NCE upon a time a young man came to Hongkong from Kent. He had played a lot of football there: good football at that. Semi-professional county stuff. So naturally he had a bit of a reputation in this respect. He joined Kowloon and was hailed to the utmost test. as the goal-scoring machine for which the club had been waiting many years. He played at centre-forward, then inside left, then inside right, and although he did well, he didn't do quite well enough. So he tried the Club. There he figured at inside right, then inside left. But he couldn't recapture that Kent League goal-scoring complex. So the Club, who were really in need of a centre-forward put him there. He looked good. There was definite improvement in the attack. But nothing really startling happened until last Saturday when-.

ship has already been noted. It was TLLIOTT (he's the gentleman in | TEE Wai-tong was resting an inmest refreshing to see him make such L question you know) decided to L jured leg and did not play, while intelligent use of the ball, although prove that his "reputation" was not Tam Kong-pak was also an absentee once or twice he was slow in dis- all hooey. The upshot was three from the champions side. These two tributing and inclined to pass a bit goals (and darn good ones Sir, at facts made an enormous difference to that) against none other than South the team. Athletic easily held their Brooks gave his best performance China "B". And when I say South own. Made the running for three-Brooks gave his best performance China "B". And when I say South own, blade the running to the control of the season-at-inside left, and with think of the season at inside left, and with think of the season at inside left, and with think of the season at inside left, and with think of the season at inside left, and with think of the season at inside left, and with think of the season at inside left, and with think of the season at inside left, and with think of the season at inside left, and with the season at inside left. Moss constituted the most effective China "B" as a team. I am referring have drawn. wing on view. Stevens was the only to the almost unprecedented fact that In the final analysis it was the player out of tune. He could do the goals were scored against Pau TT was sprightly football, with a dis-In the unai analysis it was the practically nothing right, and as is Ka-ping. And if three goals in one organised South China team strug-

> that it was the best game he has played since finding himself in Hongkong. It was not just scoring three North was the outstanding half goals, though they were important back, and in the closing stages be- Albert Howe at his best did not lead the name a sixth forward. He too, like the Club attack with more enterprise Chris Pile, started shakily and then or skill. No better goals could be settled down to give a fine display. desired than Elliott's first and second Gough covered a lot of ground and (the latter being the Club's third), generally speaking, held his own in the first he and Bickford took the against Cannel and Co. Parker was ball right down the field by means of seldom in difficulties and usually did a delightful bout of passing before the right thing at the psychological the centre-forward added the finishing touches, and the other resulted from No praise can be too high for the a dandy piece of headwork which brought the ball down from an incredible height. It would have turned Tam Kong-pak green with envy!

> > IT was a magnificent encounter, this match between South China and Club. The sort of exhibition calibre soccer. Action was the key- outfit became more like its true self. note, and it thrilled the crowd and left a pleasant memory. Any other FOR the second time this season completely out of place.

TILLIOTT, although walking off with and very wisely, and not a minute Le most of the honours, was not the only performer to catch the eye. Sydney ("Oliver Hardy") Strange scintillated. I still want to know his every civilised part of the tional promise, and the presence of the tional promise, and the presence of the those two boxers in Hongkong means such a torribe speed. It must be a world as the grow-trotting these two boxers in Hongkong means such a terrific speed. It must be a pugilist-cum-No. I ship's cook that our pugilistic talent is going to sobering thought for opposition forwards that over 30 yards there is not paid his customary courtesy While at Home Jack Hare met Jack a faster runner than Strange in local

call to the Telegraph sports de- Petersen and his wife after their soccer. partment and waxed enthusiashe is confident he can "drop" Harvey
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regiment to be stationed in
the Colony.

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have in L/Cpl. Whoelan and Rifleman Incidentally although Jack Hare is WHE spectre of a lost record dangled Farrel two uncrowned champions of ship's cook, he spends all his time I before the eyes of South China tifying numbers. In the senior comtraining and teaching chaps how to "A" for three-quarters of their game petition 25 players have entered,

had to thank their lucky stars it was

T. T. HOCKEY MATCH POSTPONED

We are asked by Major R. C. Bates, the Army Hockey Secretary, to announce that owing to unforseen cirumstances the Triangular Tournament hockey match between the Army and Navy, arranged for this afternoon, has been post-

the interval, and with Tay Qua-liang restored to the attack and Tso Kwaiability of local teams to play high shing at his best, the Caroline Hill

result than a draw would have been . the selectors made the mistake of putting Wong Mee-shun in the forward line. He missed three easy chances of coming in the first had (Continued on Page 0.)

BILLIARDS **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Those intending to participate in the Colony's open senior and junior billiards championships are reminded that entries definitely close to-morrow and must be sent in to Mr. N. M. Rokusan forthwith.

Entries have already reached gra-

Hongkong's Team

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Ladles against the Shanghal Ladies in the forthcoming Interport Hockey match to be played at Shanghai during the Chinese New Year holidays next

Miss E. M. Gray, Miss A. Fowler; Miss J. Wong, Miss M. Bryson, Miss M. Smith, Miss S. Dalziel.

Mrs. J. Lunson;

month:

Mrs. M. White, Miss J. Adey. Miss M. Westcott. Reserves: Miss I. L. Woolley and Miss P. Gittins.

Men Play In Ladies' Hockey Trial

INNOVATION

(By R. H. B.)

ent a hand at the indies' final hockey were playing. I can remember more trial played at King's Park yesterday than one outstanding individual performance, but I try in vain to recall well served by the wing halves operating the Possibles by the odd goal in seven, any brilliantly conceived or soundly ing in front of them. Both Victor and The winning goal was a scorcher off strategic concerted efforts. Costa's Fernandez were allowed too much the stick of Miss Marie Smith.

somewhat dubious policy but to all in pull the Recreio together demand com- Beltrao at centre-half played bravetents and purposes they did much to mendation. These men almost suc- ly, and outside of Ward was easily improve the standard of play. They couled in resurrecting the game to the most constructive player on view. played in the Possibles' defence and something of importance and lively No pivot in local football pushes the thus the Probables' attack was put interest.

Possibles attack and scored a goal! ters, even if the first and third were had Leonard well covered. Miss F. Marsh was given a trial very doubtful points. There was no one half while Miss Olive Dalziel was enough to put St. Joseph's into played in the second half. Neither the second round. were particularly outstanding.

Miss E. Thomson was brought in at left back for the Possibles in the second half. I understand that she is a likely candidate for the vacancy

(By R. H. B.)

Miss Joan Smalley, of the H.K. Ladies Hockey C'ub, and one of the steadiest full backs seen here for a long time, is unable to make the trip to Shanghal. Apparently, Messrs. Linstead and Davis cannot spare her services. Her inability to make the trip is

a gad blow to the Colony for it is almost certain that she would have been selected to partner Miss Gray, her Club mate. Miss Anne Fowler has been chosen to play left back.

INTERPORT TEAM LEAVES JAN. 18

Returns Last Day Of Month

(By R. H. B.)

was made in February last when the King's Park. Shanghai Ladies paid their first visit-n "flying visit" at that-to Next month the cordinlity that

cemented by the visit of our ladies. expectedness. It will be the first Interport ladier tenm from Hongkong to visit Shang-

The local team sails on January 18 (Saturday) abound the liner President Jefferson and I am sure they will be given a rousing send off. They are returning, I understand, on January 31. This will give them at least ten days in Shanghai.

NO INTERPORT CAPTAIN YET

The captain of the Hongkong Ladies

FOOTBALL IS A FUNNY GAME!

PARADOXIES OF SENIOR SHIELD REPLAY

RECREIO STUNNED AS ST. JOSEPH'S
PILE ON THE GOALS

(By "Veritas")

0 St. Joseph's Recrelo:-R. Marques: A. V. Gosano and Bowen: V. Marques, Beltrao and Gosalves: Castilho, Campos, B. Gosano' A. Alves and J. L. Alves.
St. Joseph's:—U. B. Souza: L. Souza and Costa: Woo, Sinciair, and
Elms: Victor, Ward, Leonard, Hussain and Fernandez.

Football's a funny game! Ask Recreio, although they may not see the joke right now. You get such paradoxical results. This Senior Shield replay provided one of them. There was nothing in the game to suggest St. Joseph's should have won by three clear goals. Reflecting on the match one wonders why any goals were scored at all, but as they were, why they didn't go to the losers. Not that the Recreio can blame anybody but themselves for the upset. It was bad defensive errors which gave the Saints their goals and futile finishing by the forwards which kept the Recreio's score sheet a blank.

The game had its absorbing mo-| from bad positioning by the Portu-Geoffrey Divett, of the Club, and ments, but generally speaking it was guese backs when Woo took a free couple of British Naval officers, hard to realise that two senior teams | kick well beyond the penalty area. superb first-time kicking remains a freedom, so that St. Joseph's attacks vivid memory: Ward's sparkling ball were able to develop up to the penalty The presence of men in a ladies' distribution deserves an honourable area before they were seriously chaltrial is regarded by some as being a mention: Beltrao's untiring efforts to lenged.

I am not going to deny St. Joseph's better than Beltrao, and when he has the merit of their victory. They got to adopt a policy of obstruction, he In the second half, Divott led the the goals and that's what really mat- does so with outstanding success. He

he left wing. Ward, I think it was, and simply waited for the ball to be bebed the ball well forward. centred in order to kick clear. Marques had it covered and could have | St. Joseph's offered a strong confielded it with ease. But Gosano pre- | trast. They eschewed the fancier. ferred to try and head it and succeed- , touches and went for goal by the most ed only in putting the ball on to the direct route. It proved disconcerting feet of the in-rushing Victor. Next to the Recreio rearguard and paved second the ball had crashed under the the way to success. Ward permitted

The Recreio defence was also at always of such an enterprising and fault with the other goals. When constructive type that one never fail-Ward romped through for his point ed to be interested when he had the the backs were horribly spread-eagled, ball. Victor was a go-ahead winger while Victor's second goal materialised

at right wing and she played for arguing about the second, and that THE CAMEL AND THE NEEDLE Not only were the Recreio forwards distractingly inept-in front of goal, NOT QUITE UP TO THE MARK | but they went about the job in the

ball along the ground to his forwards

I may be wrong but I can't help, tackling of Costa, Souza, Woo, Sinfeeling A. V. Gosano is not playing | clair and Elms called for the adoption so well these days. Mind you, when of the "open attack." Instead the it comes to stopping a straight- Portuguese kept the ball so close that forward attack he still has no I couldn't avoid being reminded of the superior in Hongkong. But under parable of the camel going through stress, when the unexpected hap- the eye of a needle. The left wing pens "A.V." seems to get flurried | could never get going and Castilho, and commits blunders which previ- on the opposite side of the field made ously could never be associated with the mistake of trying to take the ball up to the goal line before parting Take the Saints' first goal for with it. By then Costa, Souza and example. There was a rush attack on | Sinclair had recovered their positions

cross-bar and bounced over the goal himself to reveal the finer points of forward line play, but they were (Continued on Page 9.)

Two Surprises In Ladies' Interport Team

SELECTORS HAVE DONE JOB VERY WELL:

(By R. H. B.)

The ladies interport hockey team to | deserving a place in the team, is given defend the White Shield against a position (right wing) in which she

forwards the selection of Miss M. Sybil Dalziel. exists between the Northern port Westcott to fill the position of left. The pivotal position has been allotand the Colony will be further wing, is almost sensational in its un- ted to the very capable Miss M.

Westcott. Miss has a lusty hit.

Wirso stick shot some goals for us.

display yesterday Miss Cittins fully Mrs. Lunson is always up and about justified selection. Miss Cittins har between the sticks and keeps a keen

Shanghai in the Northern port next has never played. She is Miss Marie month was selected yesterday morning Smith, of the Central British Associa-Hockey history in the Far East at the conclusion of the final trial at tion. It was obvious yesterday that she was not at home as she was in-In the defence the team is all that clined to wander into her old position could be desired and contains no sur- at inside right and thus bungle up prises. But when one comes to the matters both for herself and for Miss

Bryson, of the C.B.A. a truly stalwart The omission of Miss Phyllis player. She is supported by Miss Gittins, one of the Jessie Wong and Mrs. M. Bell finest forwards at have behind her in the last line of the present time, is defence. Miss E. M. Gray and Miss inexplicable. Com- Anne Fowler, a strong pair. Miss, nared with Miss Gray covers up well and Miss Fowler.

littins is by for Mrs. Margaret White (nee Woolley) he better player will lead the attack and with Miss and has a command Aden and Miss Dalziel the trle should of the difficult re- be able to get together and collect

which Miss West- The choice of goalkeeper went to cott seldom, if ever, Mrs. Lunson. It is probable that if Mrs. Rose could have get away she One would have thought that on her would have been nicked. However,

Whoslan is holder of the feather-box. He has preduced more then against the Athletic yesterday. Then while 44 are at the present certain to interport hockey team has not been played on the left wing. What is vigil. The team takes with it the best of weight title of Egypt and Palestine. one authoritative brochure on the fistic in the closing minutes they made a take part in the closing minutes they made a take part in the junior champlonship. The Interport team will have a trial a long way in a match of major luck. Don't forget, ladies! When It's been his for the last two years, arts, and his cheering personality is supreme effort and secured the goal These include champions of various Lys peen his for the last two years. Another player who, although fully Shield with you come back to bring the White who helped to keep him fit while on ton to Shanghai. The interport team will have a trial a long way in a linear way in

A DEY, Miss J. (Y.M.C.A.): A de-

with a wealth of good stick work

She is also speedy and combines well:

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they resorted to potty tactics which

called for a lot of whistle blowing and

a much sterner line of action than

was correct, and I have no reason to

doubt it, two things are required in

Hongkong in matches between Chinese

to put it plainly—guts! and the other

If every time that ungentlemanly

team to which the offender belongs,

Rule 17 (a) distinctly says, "A

penalty kick can be awarded irrespec.

tive of the position of the ball, if in

Watch a game where two European

ed, and passions are let loose and in-

there is money in the "gate," and as I

The Chinese have learned to play

up, "not a very nice gamel"

Sir,-This excerpt from the Tele-

against Shanghal

able to left half.

PICTURES OF COLONY'S INTERPORTERS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Funny Game

and was well able to hold his. own both against Marques and Bowen. The chief value of Leonard's energetic leadership appeared to rest in the disturbing effect it had on the Recreto defence. His bustling methods put them on tenterhooks, and he demanded so much attention that Ward, Hussain and Victor were left comparatively alone.

As a trio the Saints' intermediates impressed more than the opposition. Sinclair started off the match as though it were this first game, but later he jumped into more correct form and was one of the hardest workers on the field. Woo left some -nice impressions, but Elms has definitely lost form.

Costa and Souza were magnificent. Both tackled cleverly, resolutely and timely. Costa, with one of the best kicks in the Colony was continually prominent with his clearances, but Souza was no less safe, and with the assistance of Woo had the Recreio left wing completely subdued.

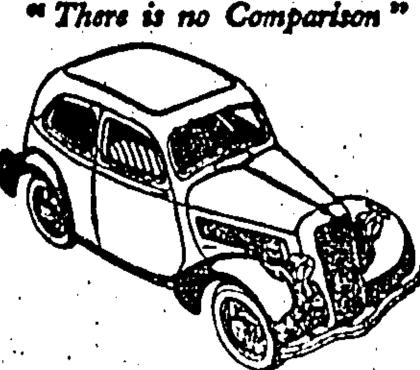
U. B. Souza in goal was alert and very efficient. By contrast, Marques at the other end of the field handled the ball rather nervously and was not at his best.

THE GOALS

A goalless first half, in which the only incident of any note was Leonard's 30 yards free kick when the ball hit the underneath of the crossbar and then rebounded out was followed by a goal after ten minutes play in the second period. Victor was the scorer and he repeated the trick when he followed up a free kick by Woo and rushd the ball past Marques. The last pail was driven into the Recreio's coffin when Ward walked through the middle of the field and crashed the ball underneath the bar. It was a very doubtful point. It struck me that from the angle which the ball hit the bar it would have to finish in the net to score, whereas it came down straight, suggesting it had not passed the line. I was not well placed to see, but it seemed logical. However Ward was given the point and that was the end of the Recrelo.

It might be worthy of note, as an Indication of the shooting "ability" of the Recreio forwards, that most of the shots which at all threatened. St. Joseph's goal came from Beltrao at centre-half. So far as I can .-membes A. Alves got in one good shot, and Castilho missed an open goal with only | W. Hong Sling (C.C.C.) v. K.C.S. 43

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MINU PERFORMS HAT TRICK

SATURDAY'S CRICKET

BRIGHT BATTING

Six hundred and seventy four runs were scored in the course of a day and a half of cricket between the Club and the Army when they met in the Triangular Tournament last Thursday and Saturday. The runs were scored for the loss of 20 wickets, and quite naturally the game was drawn, although the Army had slight- had in February., ly the better of matters.

On Saturday the Club continued their first innings and totalled 208 is response to the Army's 277 for 7 declared. The soldiers declared a second time at 99 for 2, but Tam Pearce and Duckitt'easily played out time putting on 90 for the first wicket. Pearce was undefeated with 64 to hiz credit.

In the only first division lengue match on Saturday, Minu recorded a hat trick for the I.R.C. against Civil time hits as was her wont. Plays Service which largely contributed to regularly in the Caer Clark competi-

Despite an aggressive innings of 71 by Hunter, te Police Iniled to beat Craigengower in a second division league tie, scoring 127 for 7 in reply to the C.C.C. aggregate of 149, Hunter's fine knock followed a useful piece of bowling, in the course, of which he took 4 for 76.

In friendly matches, the K.C.C. first cleven beat Craigengower by two wickets. Actually the winning hit was made in the last over of the day which started a minute or two past the agreed time for drawing stumps, for many seasons, But it was merry cricket.

Diocesan Boya' School, whose exploits this season were culorised by R. Abbit in last week's Telegraph, did extremely well to hold a strong K.C.C. second eleven to a draw,

Some of the leading performances of the day are appended. BATTING

T. Hunter (Police) v. C.C.C. T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) v. Army 64* J. S. A. Curreem (I.R.C.) v. W. A. Reed (Recrelo) v. R.A.M.C. 64 R. Brondbridge (D.B.S.) v. K.C.C. 57*

G. T. Lee (C.C.C.) v. Police 47 Lt. E. M. Dawson (Army) v. H.K.C.C. 45. F. J. Ling (C.S.C.C.) v. I.R.C. ... 43 "Signifies not out.

BOWLING

Ballard (Army) v. Club 6 for 77 U. M. Omar (C.C.C.) v. K.C.C. 5 for 59 Madar (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C. . . 4 for 12 Minu (I.R.C.) v. C.S.C.C. . . . 4 for 31 F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.) v.

R. Lee (K.C.C.) v. C.C.C. . . . 4 for 39 Snook-(R:A:M.C:) v. Recreio 4 for 30

ENGLISH RUGBY

Harlequins Beaten

London, Dec. 27. Four big rugby union matches were played to-day with the following results: Cross Keys 41 London Welsh 3

Leicoster 0 Barbarlans Northampton 3 Moseley 14 Watsonians

Saturday's Fixtures

London, Dec. 28. The following are the results of matches played to-day:

Birkenhead -Hackheath Cardiff | Gloucester Guy's Hosp. Leicester Northampton Richmond Swansen Neath Heriotonians

Cardiff

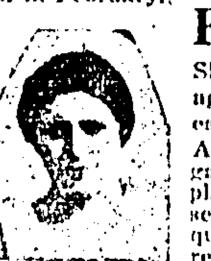
47 Halifax 18 Bradford 8 Bristol 9 Devonport S. 23 London Scot. O Rosslyn P. 12 United Services 5 Harlequins 21 Lone 5 Welsh 3 Aberayon fi Kelso West of Scotland 11 Glasgow U.

TEAM ENDOWED WITH CONSIDERABLE **TALENT**

(By R. H. B.)

UNSON, Mrs. J. (Hongkong | for the C.B.A. in the Caer Clark Cup. La Ludies): A useful goulkeeper Has played for the Rest against the the Athletic. and always on the alert. Made her' first appearance locally this season. A finite star in the Colony attack Played in the Caer Clark Cup League, she should prove a thorn in

CIRAY, Miss E. M. | Shanghal defence. A clever player a of the relected team. Is very fast but Formerly captain of the Hongkong Ladies H. C. Played against Shang-



TOWLER, Miss A. (Y.M.C.A.): Should have played ngainst Shanghai earlier this year. plays but has since making risky first-

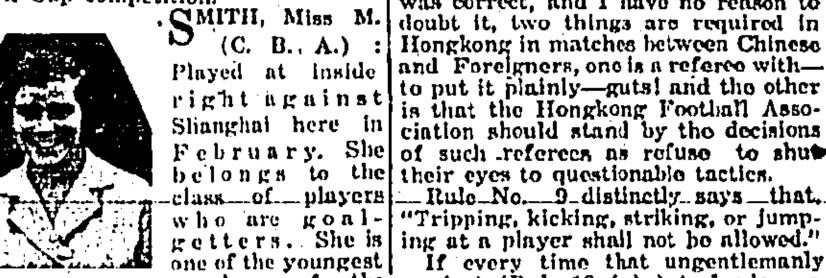
the Indians' victory by five wickets. 'tibn and was a member of the Rest of the Colony team against Shanghal. WOONG, Miss J (St. Andrew's):

Plays a good and sontiring game. Possesses a strong hit and speed. Played at right graph of the 26th, does not make very half against edifying reading:-"There was very · Shanghal and has little credit in China's victory over appeared for the Scotland in the semi-final of the Saints in the Caer International Charity Cup gained Clark tournament vesterday on the Club ground before a large holiday crowd. Even before

M. I. W. admonishment on the part of the (C.B.A.): She is referee, China failed etc., etc. There the type of player were lots of incidents which called for who never tires and was taken by the referee ... both Hill can bear the brunt and Gilchrist had their trousers torn of any attack. to ribbons by the stude of Fung King-Played against cheung and Lee Shek-yau and neither Shanghai at left occasion could be regarded as an achalk back. Former- cident!...then Lee Kwok-wai lifted ly played for the his foot a yard and a half in the air

Saints but is now to cut open Matthew's head, and appearing regularly for the Central finally Tam Kong-pak exasperated the British Association in the Caer Clark DELL, Mrs. M. (Hongkong Ladies):

spoiling game and is a definite ac- the disgusting exhibitions of the pre- off the honours in the "li" Olass During that time Johnson netted quisition to any defence. Plays pivot your sensons, something drastic was race. for the Hongkong Ladies in the Caer called for, but, if the above criticism Clark Cup competition. QMITH, Miss M.



who are goal- "Tripping, kicking, striking, or jumpgetters. She is ing at a player shall not be allowed." one of the youngest | members of the conduct (Rule 13 (a)) took place, a they might improve their manners;

team and deserves hearty congratula- penalty kick were awarded against the tions on being again selected. DALZIEL, Miss



defence, she leapt play, at the time the offence was cominto prominence mitted." when she led the the same applies, perhaps when two kong Ladies and gave the Y. Ladies a sensational victory in the Caer Cun last season, Has plenty of

stamina and is a most useful forward. well-known local player, they looked, Played against Shanghai at inside-left, WHITE, Mrs. Margaret (C.B.A.): W A very capable leader of the be better to cut them out. forward line. Scored the only goal of

the match to give a magnificent game of football, and it is a pity that they have to resort to over Shanghai questionable tactics when losing, or February. Makes there will be similar tactics used in portunities and is the game is free of "incident" I'll send goal scorers, may like. Formerly Captain And though, as a Scot, that \$5 will Siskin 16.47.32 of the Saints team hurt, I think it will be well spent, if she is now playing the game is clean.

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too soon, he was put back among the and honest work. intermediates. Outstanding porformcrs were Tso Kwal-shing, Fung King-cheung, Tay Qua-liang, Li. Tin-sang for South China, and Mak Sul-hon, four times without response. Had Lai Kwok-chui, Fu Chn-hing, Tang Kwong-shum and Wong Chi-man for

ments and fluctuating fortunes. Au their reward was great and just. If Ping-ming gave the Athletic a well- South China had followed suit they deserved lend before the interval, but would have secred more than once. afterwards ip Pak-wa twice pierced a TATESTCOTIC, MISS M. (Y.M.C.A.): hard-working defence to turn the MUSILIERS third division team W Also one of the younger members scales in favour of the champions.

she Incks the finishing touch to her 11/10OLLEY, Miss Lancashires to the tune of 4-2. without response. This paves the Welshmen much the better team, way for a sporting contest for cham-Has a useful hit East Lancashires played gallantly, plouship honours. Both the Chinese and san he depend, and at one time enjoyed a goal load. Police and East Lancashires are now Rowlands, Fusiliers goalkeeper, has powerful challengers to the Fusiliers. game. Played at played better. Twice he made tentaleft full back tive saves which brought about the downfull of his citadel.

Her best position is WINNERS stood the pace better, against University. Chalked up nine right half though she is also adaptment on Boxing Day performance, matches in hand can share the leader-CITTINS, Miss P. (St. Andrew's) Always getting their shots on the ship with the "Lillywhites." Is playing a very good game at target and by following-up methods the present moment. She is the notted two valuable goals. Talbot lender of the Saints attack and has again on his own. This player is up TOWLOON second string performed scored may goals to date this season to Interport standard. Terrific work- A amartly to take points from both in t Caer, Clak Cup and in er, and knows how to make the best Recreio. This was their second win friendly fixtures. A useful left wing, use of the ball. Evans and Harrison of the season and Recreio's seventh Hits reverse stick well. Played for lively forwards and Kentings and defeat. Wheeler immovable backs. Rest of the Colony against Shanghai,

> ly according to hopes. Lawton at in the second division, and 25 with centre-forward was clearly unhappy the Shield replay. Seventeen in the in such an unaccustomed position, and third division. Making total, of 69

methods of tackling were not up to centre-half -standard. Sandford the most prominent forward with Ridings and Homer putting in a lot of hard

TASTERN humbled South China in four times without response. things all their own way, and played better than ever before this season. Cheng Sul-hong again in the limelight. Scored twice and was a con-CAME was played in a good temper stant threat to South China's defence.

suffered a masty crack. Lost first league game of season. East Lancacfforts. Should develop the use of the HUSILIERS maintained pace with shires administered the punishment South China "A" by beating East and rubbed things in by scoring thrice

> NTO surprises in the second division. IN East Lancashires, the leaders, won comfortably, and Navy ran riot Forwards showed big improve- gonls, and if they win their three

COALS? Oh Yes! Twenty four in TAST Lancashires' positional to the first division, and, with the Changes did not work out entire | Senior Shield replay, 27. Twenty one Gorman's sense of anticipation and his from 15 matches. Not a bad average.

Answer To The Football Critic's Prayer

WHITE WINGS

Race for "A" Boats

NORTH POINT SAILING

Club's "A" Class event on Saturday was in great form. when she beat Joss (Mr. S. Odland) crowd etc., etc."—the criticism ends by a narrow margin over 10 miles. Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony) won the An appeal was made this year for An extremely useful member of cleaner play, and we were under the "I," "Y" and "G" Classes event, while the intemediate line. Plays a good impression we were getting it. After College (Mr. J. N. Baxter) carried

Detailed results were as follows: "A" Class-Started 2.30 p.m.

Corrected Pos. Carpenter 16.47.45 (Mrs. E. Edwards). is that the Hongkong Football Asso- Lobo (Lt. Col. J. A. (Griffin). February. She of such referees as refuse to shut Artemis 16.50.15 (Mr. G. G. Wood). Rule No. 9 distinctly says that, La-Linda -----10:40.51

(Mr. A. L. Shields). (Doctor L. J. Davis). (Mr. S. Odland).

(Mr. B. Naess). True Blue 16.46.13 (Mr. H. S. Rouse). Painted Lady 16.42.47 (Major F. C. Booty).

"I", "Y" & "G" Classes Started 2.40 p.m.

tenms are engaged, and the attendance is nothing much to write home about; Chinese team, and the ground is pack- Robena 16.35.54 (Comdr. T. A. Hitssey). variably there are "incidents." But Widgeon 16.41.17 (Mr., J. D. Newman), was told a couple of seasons ago by a Toynette 16.32.58 (Capt. W. J. Fennell). forward to these games to swell their Eunice 16.29.58 funds! Personally, I think it would (Mr. F. Anthony). (Mr. H. M. Finlay).

"H" Class-Started 2.45 p.m. Corrected Pos. being held, and I am so sure that Diana 16,41,33 (Mr. D. W. Persse). (Mr. J. N. Baxter). among the leading to the Editor \$5 for any charity ho Rolla 16.40.20

> (Mr. H. R. A. Wood). (Mr. J. A. Komsley):

(Col. E. St. G. Kirke).

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brilliant recovery mad by Blackburn and Chris Pile. Those first five Painted Lady Wins Yacht minutes | were enough to unsettle most players for the rest of the game, but they got down to the Job in great style and finally had the Navy forwards well under control. Blackburn's clearances were spectacular and he saved his goal on more Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty) than one occasion when all seemed won the Royal Hongkong Yacht over bar the shouting. McHardy too

In fact a nicely balanced team without a weakness. The Police won the game in the first ten minutes of the second half. twice to give them a lead of 3-1. After Cannel had opened the Navy's account in the first two minutes of the game, Moss levelled matters ten minutes later, displaying excellent initiative. Fast exchanges with each goal threatened in turn persisted until the interval, and the score was

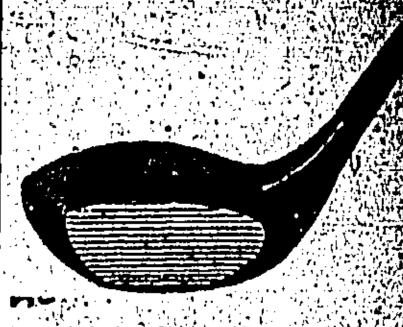
very fair reflection of the play. JOHNSON'S HAT TRICK

Stretten made his first mistake, heading the ball straight on to the waiting Johnson who dashed through and although harassed by Regler beat Roberts with a carpet drive Two minutes later he completed nice piece of work on the part of Moss by putting the ball past Roberts again, and the Navy's fate was scaled. Within ten minutes Johnson had registered his hat-trick and the last goal of the match; although before the end, he, and Stevens and Brooks all but added to the score. Incidentally with the Police-lead-Corrected Pos. ing 3-1, Wearmouth made a sad mess of a penalty. Pile handled in the course of a scrimmage on the goal line, but Wearmouth could get nowhere near the goal with his shot. It was a highly entertaining game.

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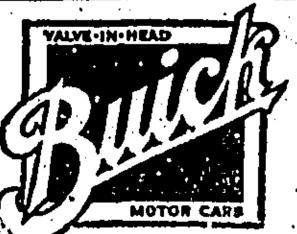
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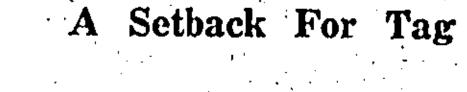
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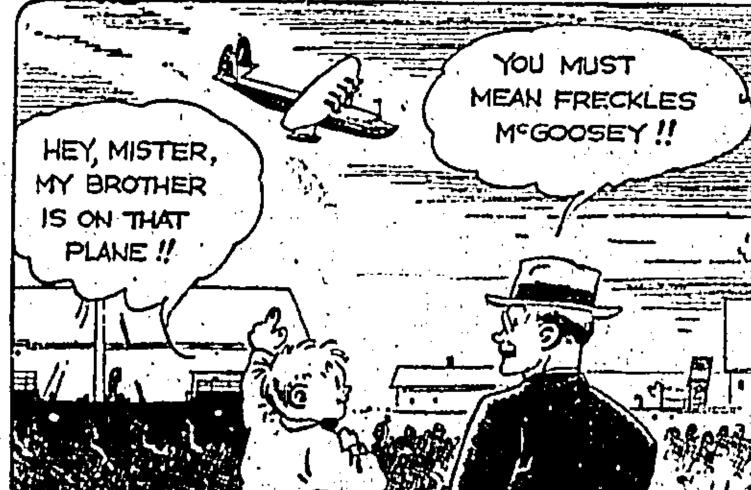
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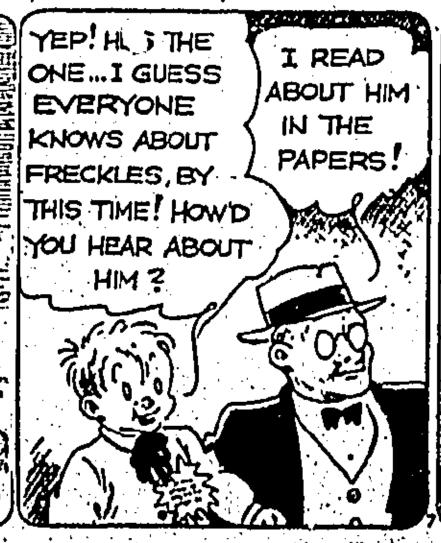
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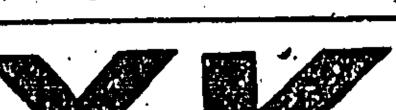
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sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom larrett adopted. She tells liarrett that if ther husband ever learns of the affair he will remained the she will be affair he will remained the she will remained to the affair he will remained to the affair he will remained to the she was gone.

She tells liarrett that if the husband ever learns of the affair he will remained to the she was gone.

Then, turning, she was gone.

never forgive her. heart-broken because she does not hear from

Barrett and Elinor meet unexpectedly at Miss Ella Sexton's. He offers Lida a cigarette | well's a soi! He's made my life--!" and she refuses, declaring she does not smoke, Rebellious at her mother's hypocrisy, Elinor takes a cigarette; thereby offending her aunt who once more decides to revise her will. hear the will.

CHAPTER XVII

The lawyer's voice droned on. my niece and nephew, Elizabeth and James Thrope," he read, "\$100." Lida leaned forward to smile and looking like a pudding long boiled in deserved it more than anyone else."

"To my nephew, Bentwell Stafford,

thought, "Aunt Ella's left the money Twenty millions of dollars or moreto me. 'Or to Elinor."

The same sum for each of the three he took it the money would go to that Thropo boys. Bessie was crying absurd cause—a vicious cause! almost uncontrollably, Lida saw. Jim had slipped an arm around her, than she was with that woman for a His face was working strangely, mother and a drunkard father? Lord-

were closed. heard the lawyer continue, "And I, legatee to the remainder of my for- thought for a moment that she was refuse this gift the amount entire she had. ing the undraped female figure-"

inclined her head to Elinor. from her suddenly—why you offered her.
her a cigarette in this house, know- "Lord, I can't do it!" he said, half- and have a home! thing about my daughter you didn't his.

your success in robbing her!"

Barrett was staring down at her, looked at him thus, he wondered. tioned hoursely. old ELINOR STAFFORD, Barrett is 35, wonder and sudden understanding Why couldn't he stop thinking about wealthy, and has made a name for himself blended in his unhappy eyes. Lord, her? blended in his unhappy eyes. Lord, her? how they all must hate him! He LIDA STAFFORD, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. It has been a filtration with VANCE Lida is carrying on a filtration with VANCE CARTER and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of fich MISS ELLA REXION, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexion fortune. Years before Barrett shielded his half- scheme and-Aunt Ella had every looked from one to the other. She

> stayed with Bentwell only because they waited in the subway for their that old hag hated divorce so. Bent train. "We'll manage!"

sald Miss Smythe crisply. So many funeral is hold and the relatives assemble to Mrs. Stafford and all that time she of man who when a little older sat bear the will. years she had been ground down by had known how Mrs. Stafford cheated Miss Ella, of whom Miss Smythe was fond. She had looked forward to this moment with the keenest pleasure but now-she could not forget the way Elinor had smiled at her and said, "I'm glad Miss Smythe, that Aunt Ella remembered you so well. You

Barrett went home and paced the living room. He ran nervous hands It coudn't be true! Then Lidn through his hair, across his brow. his from the old lady-and the The lawyer went on reading. Ten Thropes close to starving. He could dollars to each of them. Ten dollars | still hear Bessie sobbing. And unless How could that child be different

Bentwell gat stolid. Elinor's eyes if he could only forget Bessie Thrope's sobs! And for some way in which Lida, strained and leaning forward, he could make it up to them all! Elinor Stafford and looked pitiably Ella Ganies Sexton, do name as sole white at the burial ground. He had

And if his conscience for some reason offer her. She had been decent— floor of the small, dark entry had that I do not foresee makes him more than decent—to speak to him as been worn through. The edge by the pressing in the United States such shook. What was there ahead for they would be able to have nice tiles art as is made pernicious by featur- her, Elinor Stafford? He knew her in the entry. Tiles washed so well! father's business was ill-managed and The wall paper of the inner hall was

daughter such attentions only to turn her up, hold her close and comfort occasionally, wearing things out,

approve. Well, I congratulate you on | He must give it back to them in | some way. But how? How?

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Hongkong, 28th December, 1935.

"Lida, please-i" Bentwell peti-1 Elinor had given him one glance filled with repronch. Why had she

we're all upset. I know you didn't that trembled in his hand. Elinor

Lidn was approaching hysterics. going back to Brooklyn. Jim Thrope When she returns she deliberately "I shall take this to every court in small, under-weight, prematurely break up the romance between Bar- the land!" she threatened, voice shall gray, kept her arm pressed against rett and Elinor and succeeds. The girl is and rising. "Everyone here knows I his side. "Never mind," he said as heart-broken because she does not hear from

He had tried to speak heartly but his voice sounded hollow and as ho "Silence, please, Mrs. Stafford," spoke he saw himself in a long, narrow mirror above a slot machine. He l was shabby, hollow-cheeked, the sort papers others had discarded or looking wistfully after the well-fed and warm. Bessie's fat, sagged face had been swollen by the tears she had shed and it was convulsed by tears that were yet to be shed.

"I_I never counted on much," she confided, and again she sobbed, "but I never thought it would be this way,

"Neither did I."

drearlly. The train shot into the station. Humans poured from it. There was the usual tangled push made by those who wished to get on. Many of them cast curious glances at Bessle and each time she realized this she sobbed deeply after a futile effort to keep back the sob.

She slipped her hand into Jim's. She managed to whisper, "Anyway, we have the boys-and each other! He nodded, eyes misted.

She had never seen the shabbiness tune Barrett Holderness Colvin who going to faint and had forgotten his of the Brooklyn home more clearly has never disappointed my faith in larger to think only of her need for than she did a little later when they him and who thus merits my trust. a steadier arm than her father could arrived there. The linoleum on the He lit a cigarette with hands that had thought that perhaps some day

mg the undruped remaie ngure— require a business may the creditors would dark and solled. The boys had stupidly. Miss Smythe, triumphant, close in on them. Accounts would broken the knob from the newel post not be extended; credit would be gone. by sliding down the banister. There pushed roughly toward Barrett wished he could stop sec- was hardly a piece of furniture in Barrett Colvin. She was breath- ing Elinor as she stood, looking at the house that did not need repair. ing hard. "I-I quite understand the yawning grave. She had stared Aunt Ella hadn't understood that. your devotion to my aunt now!" she at it as a frightened child would. She had not been able to realise that "And why you paid my Watching her, he had longed to pick boys couldn't help tumbling about

ing how you could influence my aunt. grouning. He was thinking of taking Bessie took off her rusty, black You deliberately tried to give her the fortune that had been left him, hat and the black coat that she had Outwards to: the impression that there was some- a fortune he could never feel to be borrowed from a sympathetic neigh-Jim Junior came pounding down

the stairs, on 18-venr-old boy whose feet were still ahead of the rest of Passenger Rates: him. He was followed by Bert, 16, and Sexton, about 15. "Do I go to college?" Jim Junior asked from the landing.

Besse shook her head. For a moment the boy was silent. Then he drew a deep breath and his shoulders sounred. "Oh, well, I can go to night school," he said after a hard swallow. Sexton alone was loudly resentful. "Gosh." he wailed. "here I have to go through life-bored by dumb

landed at their risk into the hazardous "Never mind," said Jim, slipping Consignees are hereby informed and/or extra hazardous Godowns of from his overcont. "We'll have a that their goods with the exception of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf real nice dinner!" Bessie promised, Opium, Treasure and Valuables are & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or her line trembling on the smile that being landed and stored into the Go- from the wharves delivery may be she forced. Jim Junior slipped an arm around her. It made her cling Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, No claims will be admitted after to him a moment and seb narin. whence delivery may be obtained im- the Goods have left the Godowns, and Then she hurried to the rear of the all Goods remaining undelivered after house. It would steady her to get All claims must be sent in to me the 2nd January, 1936, will be her hands into cold water and the I notatoes were waiting, to be pared.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged been crying too.

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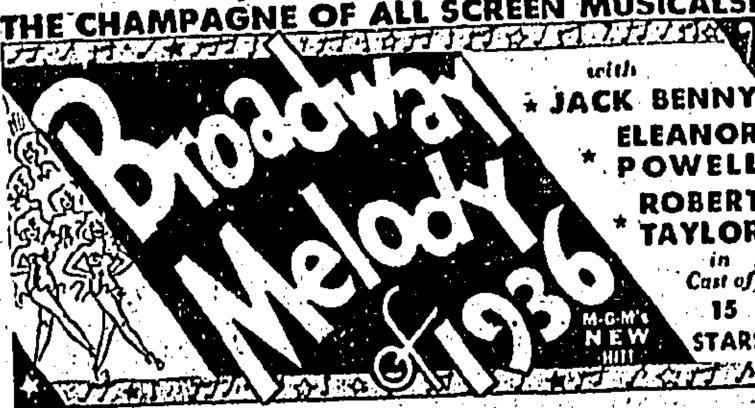
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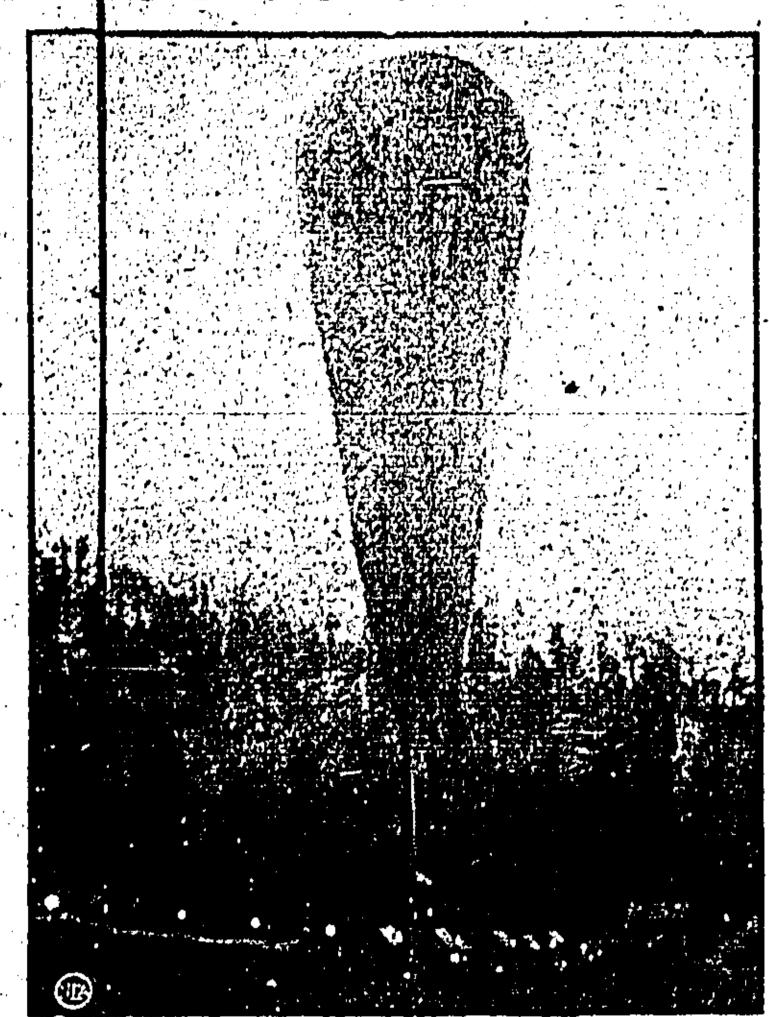


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SILVER'S FUTURE CONFUSED

MUCH SPECULATION IN AMERICA

> CHANGES EXPECTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 29. The existing confusion before Congress convenes indicates a turbulent and inconclusive session as regards silver, according to impartial ob-

The opinion is being widely expressed that the Treasury will continue to make substantial silver purchases for the remainder of the election, year to entisfy the local politicians where the silver question is most acute, but it is not expected that Congress will en-act any major change in the silver

From some quarters comes the opinion that the Treasury will attempt to natisfy the silver bloc prior to the November elections by devaluation of the silver dollar to the same ratio as the gold, thereby achieving cheaply the price of \$1.20 per ounce.

However, this is pure speculation. The basic differences of opinion lies between those interested in mining, such an Senator Key Pittman, and those who desire the medium greenback currency in circulation, such as the group led by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma. The Pittman group is apparently

satisfied as long as all domestic newly mined silver is absorbed, but Senator Thomas is discouraged at the Trensury's failure to monetize silver and increase currency circulation. Exports here have expressed the opinion that the probable passage of the Voterans' Bonus Bill, with the consequent placing of \$2,000,000,000

several silver inflationists .- United

in circulation, may deflect

BANISHEE FOND OF HONGKONG

RETURNED EIGHT TIMES

A man who seems to have made a hobby of returning from banishment appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was Li Shing, 27, who was charged with returning from a 10 years' banishment and with stealing two jars of Chinese wine, valued at \$17. Sub-Inspector Kirby, prosecuting, revealed here to-day,-Renter Special. that the accused had 14 convictions, including seven returns from previous

bartishments. At 8 a.m. on December 28, Chui Kong, a shop foki living at 1 Connaught Road West left the wing on the ground floor of that address, which was undergoing repair, and went up to the first floor. When he returned, he found the jars had gone. He set out on a search, and in Second Street saw the accused carrying the wine and had him arrested by Indian constable. At the station i was discovered that the accused has returned from a banishment imposed

on May 7 of this year. His Worship sentenced accused six months' hard inbour on the larceny charge, and remanded him formally for committal proceedings to be commenced against him on January 6 for

breach of the deportation order .. Wong Tak-yin and Wong Chun both pleaded that they had come to see friends when they appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with returning from 10-year banishments. The former, deported on July 27, had returned once already, and was sentenced to 10 months' hard labour, while the latter, deported on the 23rd of month, was given six months' hard

Loung Kit-cheung, 18, a returned banishoe was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Police Court this morning for

"You cadge a night's shelter and the hospitality by stealing their clothes," said Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he sentenced Man Sin. 25, unemployed, to two months' hard clothing from the Tung Sang contractor's matshed, Customs Pass, Kowloon City, on December 26. In- cast:-N.E. winds, fresh; fine. spector Chester-Woods stated that defondant went to the matshed to see a friend named Man Yuen. stayed the night, and the following day his friend and two other coolies went to work, but when they returned they found defendant had gone and their clothes were missing.

Admitting the theft of an iron frame of a motor car from Kwong Lung Garage, Nathan Road, yesterday, Wong Kam-yau, 32, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant, who admitted three previous convictions for theft, stated that he stole the frame in drifer to get money to buy food. Inspector Portallion pro-

To-morrow's meeting of the Sanltary Board will consider correspondence relative to the dairy licence for No. 49, Portland Street, ground floor; and an application for a bake-house Road, ground floor.

SUGAR QUOTAS FOR 1936

U.S. ANNOUNCES ITS REQUIREMENTS

Washington, Dec. 29. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace, yeste day announced the estimated American Continental sugar consumption to be 6,434,088

Hence, 4,624,088 short tons will be available for alletment to offshore areas as compared with 4,549,260 short tons alloted in 1936. Mr. Wallace also announced that

offshore quotes for 1930, would be: Cuba 1,852,575 short tons; Philip- There is the prospect of an election pines 998,110 tons; Pourto Rico in the near future of a member to the 801,297; Hawaii 941,199; and the Virgin Islands 5,264 short tons. The which is being brought into being full duty nations quota is 25,848 short on the dissolution of the Sanltary tons .- United Press.

MILLIONS FOR DIVIDENDS

RADIO CORPORATION REORGANISING

New York, Dec. 28. Mr. Joseph Kennedy has been appointed to analyse the capital structure of the Radio Corporation. Financial circles here have expressed the opinion that this portends reorganisation in order to permit payments of dividends on the Corporation's common stock and also to seek a method of using the \$36,000,000 available each to pay the accrued dividends on the preferred stock .-United Press.

FAMOUS WAR FIGURE

EX-HEAD OF FRENCH SECRET SERVICE

Paris, Dec. 29. The death has, occurred of General Pierre Dupont, who was head of the French Intelligence Service in the Great War and afterwards High Commissioner in Danzig.-Reuter Special.

GREEK CHURCH LEADER DIES

PATRIARCH PASSES IN ISTANBUL Istanbul, Dec. 29. -

Photius II, Ecumenical Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, died

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES.

MARKET UNDERTONE RATHER EASY

The Hongkong dollar advanced 1/8th this morning, the Bank's official rate being 1s. 3.5/8d. The business rate is about 1s. 3.13/16d., but the undertone of the market is not too stendy.

INSULL COME-BACK

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Chicago, Dec. 28. A report is current that Mr. Samuel Insull, senior, at the age of may attempt a come-back as head of a chain of wireless stations in the

Middle West. It is understood that the capital of \$100,000 for the new concern will be subscribed by friends, and it will be known as the Affiliated Broadcasting

Mr. Insull has refused to confirm or deny the report .- Reuter Special.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone remains stationary and has increased slightly in intensity, pressure being highest to the northwest of Shantung. The northern labour for stealing a quantity of depression is situated to the northeast of Hokkaido. The depression of

> pay \$40 compensation, or one month's cluding service in France during imprisonment in default, were im- Great War. posed by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning on Chan Sung-kal, 20, accountant, who pleaded Ruilty to charges of riding tricycle No. 1257 without a licence and driving without due care and caution in Percvial Street at 12.45 p.m. yesterday. It was stated by Traffic Sergeant C. Blackbourn that the defendant collided with ear No. 369 causing damage to the extent of \$40. The rear mudguard was badly ripped.

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URBAN COUNCIL CONTEST

CHINESE DOCTORS MAY RUN

ELECTION

appointed an elected member of the Sanitary Board some time ago, has, it is understood, been invited to become a Government-nominated member of the Council, and, in the event of the invitation being accepted, a vacancy for an elected member will

It is believed that Dr. S. N. Chau, n cousin of the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, member of the Legislative C neil, will come forward as a candida, and it is stated that the seat may be contested by nnother member of the Chinese medical profession.

Up to the present, no date for the election, or for the filing of nominations, has been announced.

ETHIOPIANS CUT ITALIAN LINES

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aide and that Unlual is held only by the Italian outposts. The Italian Inclies have chiefly consisted of norial bombardment, the moral effect of which was at first considerable, and there seemed a danger that Ras. Nassibou's forces might become demoralised. But after two Italian planes had been shot down the norial attackers kept above 3,000 feet where they are safe from rifle

FLYING TOO HIGH However, the airmen usually fail to hit their targets from that height. Moreover, the Ethiopians have learned to take cover and dodge the bombs. They have their bomb proof shelters, too, and now appear little perturbed when the air raids are pro-

Dedjasmatch Nassibou, a wily strategist whose lightning strokes have harried the Italians for weeks, is quietly confident of the result of the war as far as the southern front is concerned. He believes his troops a match for the Italians, in spite of the handicap of lack of mechanised forces and artillery.-Reuter.

BRITISH POLICE

USE OF WIRELESS EXTENDED OVER COUNTRY

London, Dec. 28. The use of wireless by the police is extending from the Metropolitan Police Force to police forces throughout the country. Several regional schemes

are being established. Nottingham is the centre of the Midlands regional scheme and experience already gained by the Nottingham police in the use of wireless for prevention and detection of crime is being made available for other towns and districts.

The authorities have found they can keep in touch with motor patrols with. in a radius of about 80 miles from the station. Plans now being put into effect are the result of consultations with the Home Office. By means of about eight regional stations, which will have direct contact when necessary with Scotland Yard, it is hoped to cover the whole of England and Wales.-British Wireless.

HAWAIIAN C.-IN-C.

GENERAL MOSES APPOINTED TO ISLAND BASE

Washington, Dec. 28. The Department of War has ordered General Andrew Moses to assume command of the Hawailan Division. He is leaving New York by transport on February 11 .-

United Press. General Andrew Moses has been assistant Chief-of-Staff in the U.S. War Department since October 1931. Prior, to that he commanded the the Bonins was filled up. Local fore- coast and anti-aircraft artillery defences of the Panama Canal. Born in Texas in 1874, he graduated from the Military Academy in 1897, and Fines totalling \$11 and an order to has had a distinguished career, in-

GREEK ELECTIONS

POSTPONED FOR FORTNIGHT TO FEBRUARY 11

Athens, Dec. 29. In order to enable the parties to complete their proparations for the general election, which had earlier been fixed for January 28, it has now been postponed for a fortnight.-Reuter's Special.

The local Sikh community will colebrate the birth day of Siri Guroo Govind Singh Ji at the Sikh Temple on Wednesday, January 1. Heads of departments and private firms are requested to grant a holiday on the pany, Limited, announces that as from day to their Sikh employees. Arrange-January 1 their Offices will be situated ments for meals to all comers both at the Bank of East Asia Building, morning and evening, have been made by the committee of the Temple.

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